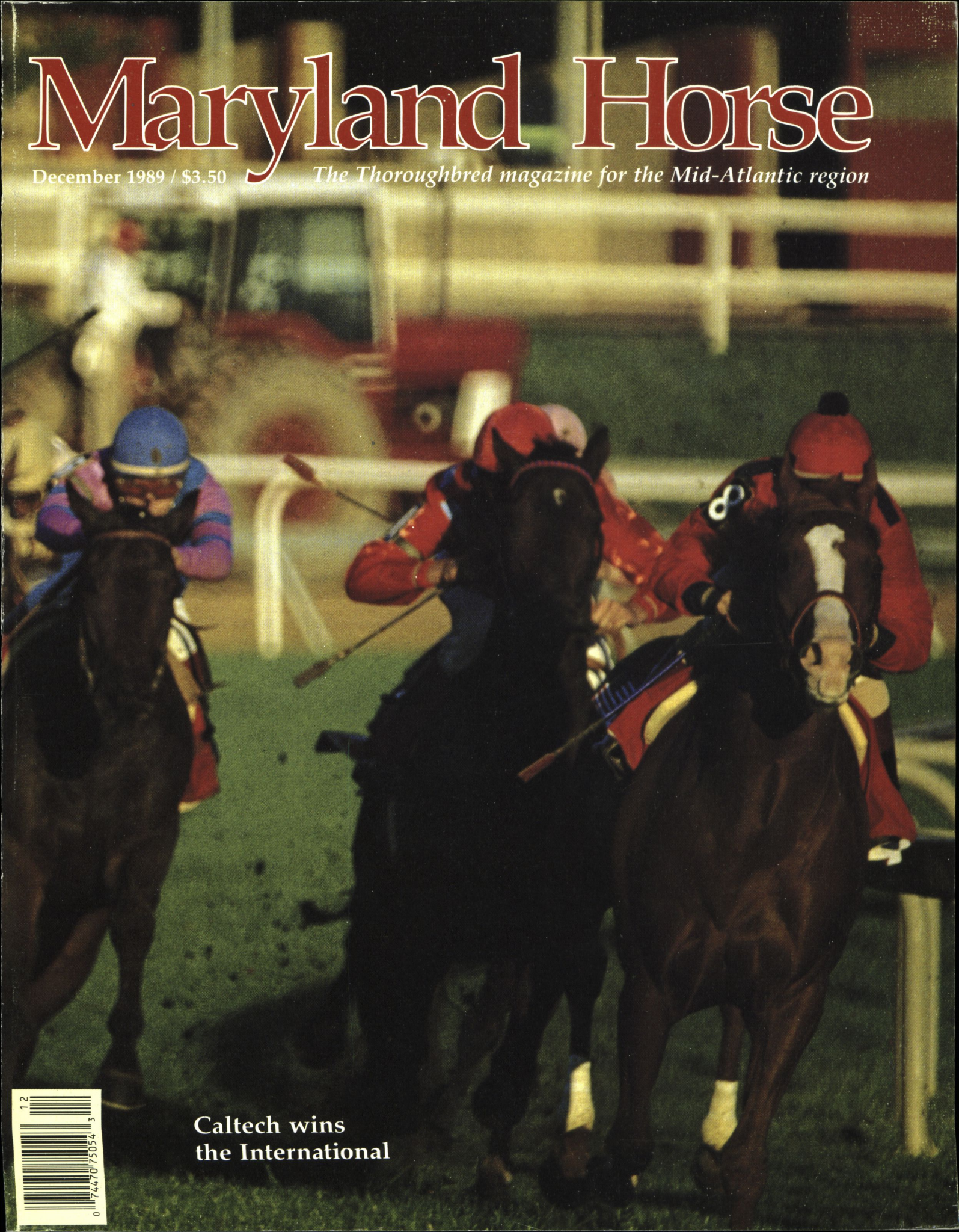
Maryland Horse

December 1989 / $3.50

The Thoroughbred magazine for the Mid-Atlantic region



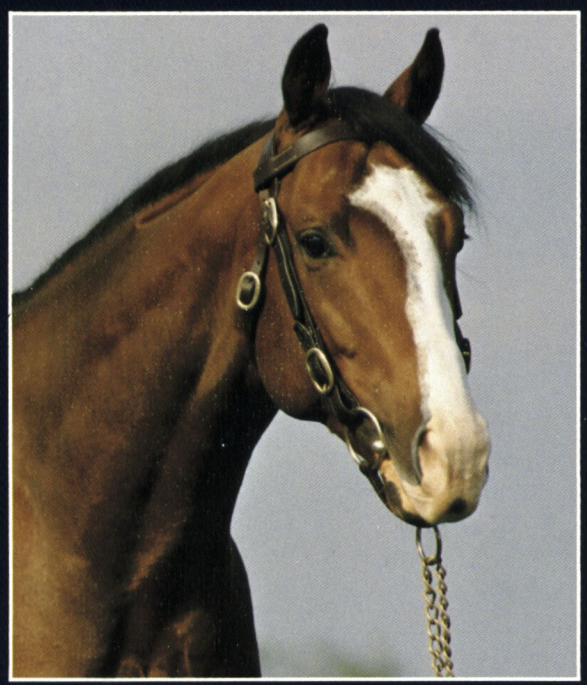
Caltech wins
the International

CARNIVALAY

Bay, 1981, by Northern Dancer—Obeah, by Cyane

FRESHMAN SIRE HAS SENSATIONAL AFTERNOON: HALF-SISTER WINS BREEDERS' CUP, JUVENILE FILLIES FINISH ONE-TWO IN LAUREL STAKES

Undefeated VALAY MAID beats stablemate LUCKY LADY LAUREN in $75,000 What a Summer S.



GO FOR WAND wins Breeders' Cup Juvenile Filly event.

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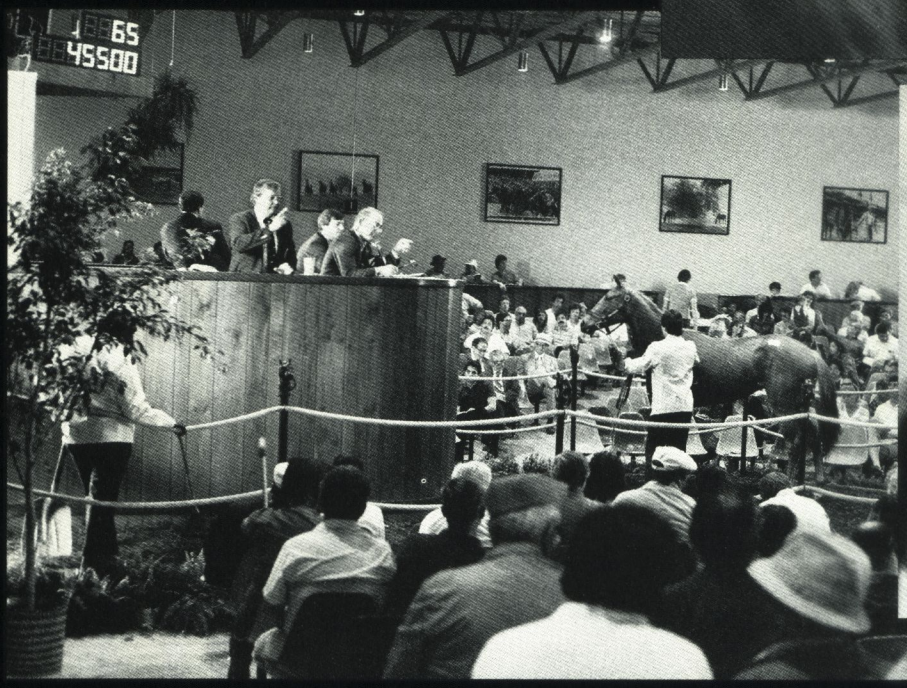

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The purposes of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, a corporation chartered in 1929, are to encourage, promote, protect and improve the horse breeding industry in Maryland.

In addition to representing the Maryland horse industry on legislative and regulatory matters, the MHBA functions as an informational resource for Thoroughbred breeders and owners, for the media, for national, community and governmental organizations, and for the general public.

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December, 1989

Maryland Horse

The Thoroughbred magazine for the Mid-Atlantic Region

Volume 55, Number 12

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Cover—Rounding the far turn together in the Budweiser International-G1 were (from right) Caltech (the eventual winner), Citidancer (Ire) and favored Yankee Affair. *(Photograph by Neena Ewing)*

Maryland Horse serves Thoroughbred breeders, trainers, owners and enthusiasts in a six-state region: Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia. The magazine's primary purpose is to promote the Thoroughbred racing and breeding industry in Maryland along with its vital secondary markets—steeplechasing, eventing, hunting, showing, polo, etc.

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Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Laurel—Oct. 12 to Dec. 31; Jan. 1 to March 14, 1990
Pimlico—March 15 to June 13

Out-of-State Tracks

Aqueduct—Oct. 18 to Dec. 31
Beulah Park—Sept. 15 to Dec. 3
Calder—May 28 to Jan. 14
Charles Town—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
Fair Grounds—Nov. 17 to April 2
Hialeah—Nov. 18 to May 20
Meadowlands—Sept. 4 to Dec. 30
Mountaineer Park—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
Oaklawn Park—Feb. 2 to April 21
Penn National—Feb. 10 to Dec. 17
Philadelphia Park—June 4 to Dec. 31
Rockingham—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
Suffolk Downs—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
Tampa Bay Downs—Dec. 8 to April 8
Thistledown—March 24 to Dec. 11

Maryland Auctions

December Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (215) 444-9000. Dec. 3, 4.
Winter Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (215) 444-9000. Feb. 11.
Chesapeake Two-Year-Olds, Equivest, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (800) 666-4677. May 6.

Out of State Sales

Winter Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 255-1555. Jan. 5-7.
Horses of All Ages, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412. Jan. 8-11.
Big Apple Mixed, Equivest, Meadowlands. (800) 666-4677. Jan. 14.
Winter Mixed, Ocala Breeders' Sales, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Jan. 22-24.
Selected Florida-bred Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Feb. 5.
Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Florida, Calder Race Course, Miami, Fla. (516) 328-1800. Feb. 26-28, March 1.
Open Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. March 12, 13.
Spring Sale of Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. April 23-26.

Courses/Lectures

Symposium on Racing, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. (602) 621-5660. Dec. 5-8.
Equine Behavior, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. (607) 255-7259. Dec. 8-10.
Equine Reproductive Management and Artificial Insemination, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo. (303) 491-8373. Dec. 13-16; Jan. 10-13.
All Breeds Equine Appraiser Courses, Equine Appraisal Institute International, Houston, Tex. (800) 234-6773. Dec. 14.
All Breeds Equine Appraiser Courses, Equine Appraisal Institute International, Lexington, Ky. (800) 234-6773. Jan. 4-7.
Breeding Management Shortcourse, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. (614) 292-6661. Jan. 26-28.

Shows, Trials, etc.

Commonwealth Park Hunter Schooling, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-0600. Dec. 2, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, March 3, March 18.
Commonwealth Park Jumper Schooling, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-0600. Dec. 3, Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 4, March 19.

Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association. The Sporting Calendar lists show dates and information free of charge. Telephone (301) 252-2100.

MPFM

1989-90 Seminar Schedule

All seminars for the MPFM will be held the second Wednesday of each month, October through February, beginning at 7 p.m.

December 13, 1989
John Williams
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January 10, 1990
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Letter to the Editor

Retired Thoroughbreds: a call for help

Sir:

There was such a wonderful response to Allaire du-Pont's Personal Perspective article (in the October issue of MARYLAND HORSE) that a 16-member group came together at the Bayard House in Chesapeake City on October 27 to discuss opening a Greener Pastures—*i.e.* retirement home for race horses in Maryland.

Under the leadership of Mary Thomas we discussed land possibilities, methods of fund raising, getting stable hands, veterinary assistance, maintenance, supplies and an acceptance committee to determine who would be eligible.

We welcome anyone who is interested in this worthwhile cause. Please contact Woodstock Farm at (301) 885-2656 if you are interested.

Sincerely,
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Personal Perspective

By Dr. Malcolm Commer Jr.

Once while in New Orleans I remember listening to a Cajun friend and responding to his question. After a pause he said, "What I meant to say is not what you thought you heard."

Read that quote again, carefully! Cajuns have a peculiar way of expressing themselves, but then so do horse people.

We are living in a society and in an era when effective communication is an essential business tool. The art of communication involves more than the use of a common language. It demands an understanding of the situation being discussed.

Over the course of the past six months I have been "investigating the situation" of the Maryland horse industry. I have asked a lot of questions of breeders, sales agents, race track management, political figures, industry leaders, weekend horsepeople and even John Q. Public. My inquiries have taken me through pastures with mares and foals (sometimes ankle-deep in mud this year), to various sales where horses sold for as little as $500 and as high as $2,800,000, to plush meeting rooms with gourmet delights, and to the paddock to watch the saddling of $5,000 claimers and potential champions running in the Preakness.

Since I am an economist most of the questions concerned some business aspect of the equine industry, and my focus was on problems, direction and changes. As you might expect, I got answers which totally exhausted the spectrum of rational possibilities (and some outside such spectrum), but a few basic concepts prevailed in each communication exchange.

The most dominant of these concepts related to the goals aspired to by the individual. As expected, horse people verbalized their preference for a diverse set of goals and objectives, but I was totally unprepared for the low incidence of response associated with a profit maximizing objective.

My Cajun friend occasionally used the word "lagniappe" to describe any extra and/or unexpected benefit derived from a business transaction. Actually, that's my translation. His version was, "You know it's kind of like the thirteenth doughnut in a baker's dozen or when you win a prize in a drawing that you've already written off as a donation." Anyway, it appears that a lot of horse people view profit as lagniappe.

A recent survey conducted by the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association reinforced this observation (reported in *The Blood-Horse*, August 26, 1989, page 4607). When approximately 700 owners were questioned about "What Brings People In" and "Rewards and Benefits," the goal of financial gain was rated a significantly distant third.

Recently, at two distinct meetings with nationally known industry leaders (both non-Marylanders who shall remain anonymous) the following statements were made:

> "People should not even consider approaching horse ownership with a profit potential objective."
>
> "The reason we don't talk about profit potential is because it is too hard a concept to sell. It's a lot easier to promote Thoroughbred ownership from a sport/excitement/fun aspect rather than from a business approach."

Now before I make my point and am accused of being an economist who views every horse as a set of ledgersheet entries, let me say I recognize and appreciate the non-monetary aspects of horse ownership. I own Thoroughbreds and derive a great deal of pleasure from just watching them graze or taking a rail fence following hounds. I got my first pony when I was 6, and I had to wipe my eye just writing this sentence. However, I have always attempted to make a profit on any business investment, and even at today's prices, Thoroughbred ownership is a highly capital-intensive business investment.

A crucial element in any activity or business involves setting and attaining goals. Most horse people are successful in other endeavors and they understand the soundness of following predetermined plans which involve goal attainment. Yet, these same people can't comprehend why they set a goal for their horse activities with profit listed somewhere distantly down the list and then they lose money. As my Cajun friend would say, "If you go to a lake waterskiing you'll probably have a lot of fun, but don't expect to come home with a mess of fish."

People who are hardworking, competitive and competent (as horse people generally are) tend to achieve the things they set out to do. And if, as the TOBA survey indicates, horse people seek identification with spectacular horses and excitement then they can be said to have attained their primary goals. Not surprisingly, the secondary goal of financial gain did not happen simultaneously.

The horse industry has changed since the early '80s and particularly since 1986. All businesses have cycles

LORD GAYLORD

SIR GAYLORD – MISS GLAMOUR GAL, by AMBIORIX

When Lord Gaylord first went to stud in 1975, he was equipped mostly with an attractive "sire" pedigree, having raced only six times before being retired.

Now, fourteen years later, he has earned his way onto any list of the Mid-Atlantic region's top sires, and has gained prominence far beyond the area. His first big hitter was Lord Avie, champion North American two-year-old male of 1980 and earner of $705,977, with wins in such prestige events as the Florida Derby and Champagne Stakes.

That was only the beginning. He has sired 26 stakes winners, 45 black-type earners and winners of over $9-million. Almost 80% of his progeny get to the races, and more than three-fourths of those visit the winner's circle. There are few stallions anywhere with better numbers, and the story gets better.

His average starter earns $45,814. In addition to Lord Avie (who's becoming a fine stallion himself), other good Lord Gaylords include the classy mare Lady Dean, winner of $361,328, I Am The Game, who won $369,051 while taking on the best of his generation, I Rejoice, winner of the Grade III Kelso Handicap in New York and earner of $436,296, Notches Trace, who was on the board in 24 of 38 career starts which included multiple stakes wins and $360,562 in earnings, and the crack miler Harriman, winner of six stakes and $366,835.

A son of leading sire Sir Gaylord out of a blue-hen female family, Lord Gaylord long ago certified his place among the best sires of his day. His tradition continues.

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Nominated to the Breeders' Cup Series and The Maryland Million.

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and the horse industry is no exception. There is evidence, from some of the 1989 sales figures, that the downside portion of the horse price spiral has slowed notably or stopped. There is also evidence that return on investment from horses bought after 1986 has increased when compared to horses bought in the mid '80s. There are individuals investing in horses, both veterans and neophytes, with a different approach to the industry and a different philosophy. In short, a reasonable "profit potential" exists in the equine industry "from this point forward." Make note that there are two key phrases in this sentence, namely profit potential and from this point forward.

Profit potential can exist forever, but if dedicated, knowledgeable individuals do not seize the opportunity it will never be a reality. Additionally, if multiple goals are set they must be prioritized and it should be recognized that all secondary goals impede the process. If your objective is to make a profit, then you must inventory your resources and select your best and most economical alternative course of action. Granted such is not easy, but this is the process that determines the winners in any business environment.

My final point relates to the phrase, from this point forward. At a recent meeting, I listened to a speaker take half his allotted time telling about a very high-priced colt which sold at Keeneland, some years back. The problem was that he never tied the story to anything of today or tomorrow. He was simply there and it was exciting. A lot of exciting things happened in the past. Such is history and hopefully we have learned from it.

When looking at past prices and/or costs, economists generally term them as being fixed or sunk costs. That is because they are set and may not be recoverable. Business decisions should never be made on the basis of past costs. Instead, decisions should be made on the basis of costs, prices and purse structures of today and those expected tomorrow (variable factors).

It's a fact that more Thoroughbred breeders are retaining ownership in animals and racing their own. Such action is an application of the above mentioned principle and it is a profit-oriented response. Economic conditions may change tomorrow (possibly making racing your own the incorrect option), but as long as horse people make decisions using variable factors, they can make adjustments to yield the most favorable alternative course of action.

I will continue to investigate the situation of the horse industry, because that is a portion of my job. Additionally, I will address numerous questions to a broad cross-section of horse people. I don't expect to hear the same answer from everybody, but I do expect individuals who stay in the industry to increasingly have profit-motivated goals and to see them making profit-oriented responses to changing situations.

A bulletin from the American Horse Council just arrived in the mail, and the heading reads, "Tax Court Holds Boarding Operation Not Operational with Profit Motive." Evidentially, I'm not the only person concerned about the profit motive in the equine industry. □

Dr. Malcolm Commer Jr. is the equine economist in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics of the University of Maryland.

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NORTHERN RAJA

RAJA BABA – NORTH OF VENUS, by NORTHERN DANCER

Northern Raja only made one start (he finished third) before suffering a career-ending injury, but his pedigree was of such quality that he earned a chance at stud.

For starters, he is by Raja Baba, a regally bred son of the great racehorse and sire Bold Ruler (eight-time leading North American sire), who was himself a good racehorse and even better sire. Raja Baba led the North American general sire list in 1980, and was consistently among the top stallions of the 1980s. Raja Baba has more than 40 sons at stud, including the successful young sire Well Decorated, and promises to be a sire of sires as well as a top broodmare sire.

Northern Raja's female family matches that of his male side, his dam being the classy Northern Dancer filly North of Venus, a multiple stakes winner and stakes producer who comes from a family of black-type specialists.

With that pedigree background, it's no surprise that Northern Raja, with only five relatively small crops of racing age has amply demonstrated his ability to get horses who bring home the bacon. Two-thirds of his starters are winners, among them Ringing, winner of the Ryland Group Maryland Turf Stakes and $156,460 in career earnings, and Seventh Venus, winner of the Suebee Handicap and the Bryan Field Stakes. Northern Raja, with only limited opportunity, has sired the winners of more than $800,000, with average earnings per starter of almost $20,000. The Northern Rajas pay the bills, and sometimes much more.

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Interview/on nutrition

with Dr. Joe D. Pagan and Dr. Stephen G. Jackson

Dr. Joe D. Pagan, a Kentucky-based equine nutrition consultant, and Dr. Stephen G. Jackson, professor of animal science at the University of Kentucky, spoke at the October meeting of the Maryland Professional Farm Managers. Following the lecture, they went over some of the main points:

Question (to Dr. Pagan): You talked at some length about the National Research Council's new report on nutrient requirements of horses. Obviously their recommendations are important to the horse industry, but is it really important for the average horseperson to know all this?

Answer: Consumers can depend on commercial feed manufacturers to keep up with the research and make changes in their products. But, unfortunately, we're finding that directions on how to use individual products are sparse. The more educated a person is, the better able he is to decide which commercial feeds are appropriate for his horse.

The vast majority of people should not be trying to formulate their own horses' rations. But by understanding the underlying concept—that nutrition requirements are based on energy requirements—the average person should be able to manage the amount of his horse's food intake more logically.

Also, understanding the basics of the NRC report will give you better insight on any further reading you might do on the subject of nutrition.

Nutrient Requirements of Horses is available (at a cost of $17.95) from National Academy Press, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418. The NRC also sends you a floppy diskette that contains a computer program for calculating the nutrient requirements of individual horses.

Q (to Dr. Pagan): Would you elaborate on what you mean by the basics of the report?

A: First of all, that all the recommendations are based on energy needs. The NRC has supplied formulas that make it possible to calculate how many megacalories of digestible energy a particular horse requires. All of the other nutrient requirements are in ratio to that number. The requirements are structured this way because energy fuels all of the metabolic processes in the body for which other nutrients are needed.

A young horse's growth rate can be speeded up, or slowed down, by increasing or decreasing the amount of feed he consumes. But the *proportions* of nutrients in the feed should remain the same. In other words, a weanling probably needs about 16 percent protein in his grain. If you were going to cut back on his rations, you would reduce the number of pounds of food he eats every day, but you would not cut back on the protein concentration in the grain.

Also of major significance were the recommendations concerning vitamin E, and trace minerals. There was a five-fold increase in the suggested levels of vitamin E, which is believed to help immune system response and reduce muscle problems, among other things.

Trace mineral requirements—particularly zinc and copper, but also calcium and phosphorous—have been a hot topic among horse nutritionists for the past several years. The NRC did not suggest major changes, because there was not enough concrete evidence to justify a large increase in the recommended levels. However, in practice, almost all feed manufacturers do add higher levels of these.

Q (to Dr. Jackson): Your part of the lecture included a lot of practical advice. One of the things you stressed was pasture management. Why is this so critical?

A: You have to look at the way the horse evolved. By nature, horses are wandering herbivores; their gastrointestinal tracts were designed to process a lot of forage. They're continuous grazers.

Man came along and said, 'You'll live in a house like I do, and eat breakfast and dinner, like me.' You have to take into consideration the fact that horses have an absolute requirement for fiber and longstem hay. They need to consume close to one percent of their body weight each day, in longstem fibrous forage with some scratch factor. Any management system that fails to deal with the horse's fiber needs is destined for catastrophe.

Pasture should be an integral part of a feeding program. You don't meet a horse's nutritional requirements by feeding him out of a bucket, and allowing him the "luxury" of grazing on an occasional basis.

But pasture should not be the only source of nutrients. You might ask if it's possible for a horse to meet

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Gaylord's Carousel is your passport to the types of tough, willing, and capable horses typical of the Lord Gaylord line, horses able to earn checks in any sort of company. Gaylord's Carousel was a winner on the race track, taking four of his ten career starts and placing second in the Marlboro Nursery Stakes.

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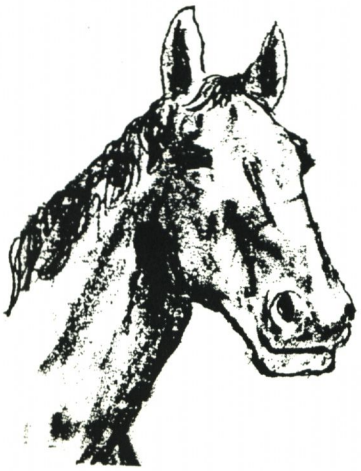

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his minimum nutritional requirements simply by grazing. The obvious answer is that he would have been extinct a long time ago if he couldn't. But we're not asking race horses to live up to the minimum standards. They naturally mature at 5, and we're asking them to be athletes at 2—to compete in classic competition at 3. We're demanding optimum growth.

My recommendations include routine hay and pasture analysis—so that you know what your horse is actually getting. Forage analysis is a lot more informative than soil testing. Most people routinely have their soil tested, and forget about examining the stuff that the horse is actually eating.

Q (to Dr. Jackson): What are some of the things that people should take into consideration in feeding broodmares, stallions, young horses?

A: Growth management is critical for the young horse. You don't want him to grow too rapidly—and it's very possible to make them do that. Rapid growth contributes to epiphysitis, contracted tendons and angular limb deformities. However, you do want to take advantage of the foal's early propensity for growth. A horse is 80 percent grown by the time he is 18 months old.

Scales are an invaluable tool for monitoring the growth of foals and the weight of broodmares. I would strongly suggest that every farm be equipped with a good set of scales, and that these animals be weighed on a regular basis.

In addition to milk and roughage, foals' diets should be supplemented with a good concentrated feed—approximately one pound per month of age. It doesn't matter what method you use to get it to them (a creep feeder in the field, tying the mare in the stall, etc.), just so the foal is allowed access to feed, which the mare can't get to.

With broodmares, the recommended feeding program varies a lot with the state of reproductive activity. There's a lot we don't know about broodmare nutrition. But there is no evidence to suggest that "starving" barren mares will increase their chances of getting in foal. The goal should be optimum body condition.

For the last 90 days of pregnancy, the recommendation would be six to eight pounds of good quality concentrate and liberal amounts of good quality hay.

Breeding stallions are characteristically overfed, and they are also the ones to whom overfeeding tends to be the most detrimental. Stallions don't need increased nutrients during the breeding season in order to produce spermatozoa; they are stressed less by being kept relatively thin, or at least in a fit condition. Exercise is absolutely critical—forced if necessary. □

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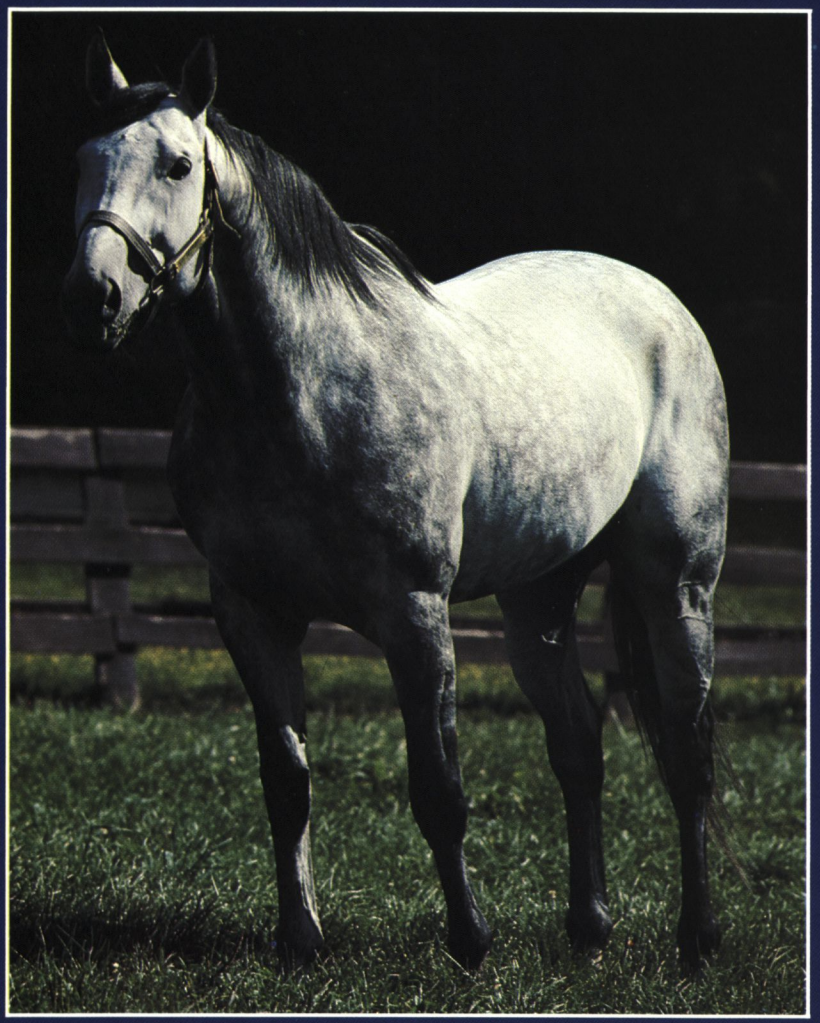
SECRETARIAT—IRRADIATE, by *RIBOT



Average earnings per starter $24,871

Brilliant Protege's runners go to the races trying, as evidenced by the Standard Starts Index on such horses as stakes winners **BAGETELLE** (6.54) and **BRILLIANT STEPPER** (4.37), twice stakes-placed **Edgar's Girl** (3.53), **Hatta Pro** (2.33), 1989 stakes horse **Brilano** (2.34) and hard-knocking runner Temple Light (4.27).

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DOUBLE ZEUS

SPRING DOUBLE—KIT'S PLAY, by RIDAN

Average earnings per starter $24,383

At the Keeneland Fall Sale in November, a **DOUBLE ZEUS** weanling out of Safely Home sold for $115,000. Quite a return on the original investment.

DOUBLE ZEUS is the sire of 11 stakes horses, including **CAPP IT OFF** ($213,803), **MIKE CANTWELL** ($94,560), **DOUBLE SUEZ** ($80,161), **DEVILISH ZEUS, Doubiruby** ($139,790), **Miss Cee Gee** ($120,231), **Safe At the Plate** ($114,923), in addition to tough runners Safe On Second ($189,485), Mystic Wars ($122,715), etc.

A multiple stakes winner of $403,867, **DOUBLE ZEUS** is full brother to **KIT'S DOUBLE** (multiple stakes producer) and half-brother to **KITS EVE.**

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won at Laurel and Timonium before placing third in the JET PILOT STAKES. Winner of $16,600 with SSI of 2.09.

TIPPER
has never been less than third in three starts (SSI 2.68), including a Pimlico win in maiden $25,000 company.

TRAVEL ON
won a 4 1/2 furlong maiden special at Churchill Downs. Winner of $12,541 in four starts.

MS. DERBYDAY
crossed the finish line 14 lengths ahead of her competition in a maiden special at River Downs.

C.C. CANE
broke his maiden at Rockingham Park in $15,000 company by 7 1/2 lengths.

CLEVER ANSWER
won her second start going six furlongs at Pimlico.

CLEVER MARY
broke her maiden at Charles Town in allowance company and went on to win at Pimlico. Two wins in four starts with SSI of 2.02.

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☐ Weighted at 115 on the *Daily Racing Form* Free Handicap as a three-year-old

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Cappy Jackson

Cappy Jackson

Caltech goes wire-to-wire in Budweiser International

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Neena Ewing

With five feature events offering a total of $1.9 million in purses, Laurel's 1989 International Turf Festival, October 21-22, was the most lucrative two days of racing ever staged in Maryland.

But it was not just the rich who came away richer.

Caltech, a 3-year-old colt who was moving up drastically in class, nearly quadrupled his lifetime earnings with a commanding victory in the Grade 1 Budweiser International. Trained by 26-year-old Eduardo Azpurua Jr., the youngest man ever to saddle an International winner, Caltech capped off an action-packed weekend that included some other surprises.

Laurel's president Joe De Francis, still new to the job inherited from his father, faced a tough call on Saturday. Although the weather turned fair, with mostly sunny skies and cool breezes, the turf course had not had time to recover from several days of steady rain. The Turf Festival's two lead-off attractions—the Laurel Futurity and Selima Stakes, both Grade 2 events for 2-year-olds—were switched to the main (dirt) track.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Firestone's homebred Sweet Roberta, making only her second career start, annihilated her field in the Selima, crossing the wire ten lengths in front of runner-up Habar. Sweet Roberta had broken her maiden in a mile maiden special on the turf at Arlington Park on September 29, and was scheduled to run in the Breeders' Cup after her brilliant showing at Laurel.

Two-year-olds Go and Go (Ire) and Sweet Roberta (top) starred in the Laurel Futurity and Selima (both Grade 2), while supporting features on International day (center) went to French invaders Cricket Ball and Lady Winner. Longshot Caltech (below, with blaze) showed the way from start to finish in the 38th running of the International-G1.

Trained by Bill Mott, Sweet Roberta (by Roberto—Candy Bowl by Majestic Light) is out of a half-sister to the Firestones' good homebred Cure the Blues, who won the Laurel Futurity in their colors nine years ago.

Sweet Roberta's male counterpart, Go and Go (Ire), who captured the Laurel Futurity in an awesome stretch duel with the favorite, Maryland-based Robyn Dancer, was also—unexpectedly—making his first try on the dirt. Owned and bred by Moyglare Stud Farm and trained by Dermot K. Weld, Go and Go (Ire) had two victories in four starts in his home country, but had been well-beaten in his last previous outing, against Group 1 rivals. The longest-priced winner among the five Festival features, the 2-year-old colt paid $46.80.

Jack Owens, of Harwood (Md.), who purchased Robyn Dancer, a Kentucky-bred son of Crafty Prospector, at a 2-years-olds in training sale in Florida early this year for $22,000, was elated with his colt's tenacious second-place effort. Trainer Jerry Robb, who also conditions Maryland-bred millionaire Little Bold John for Owens, immediately made plans to ship both horses to the Breeders' Cup.

This year, sadly, marked the debut of the Laurel Futurity and Selima as Grade 2 events. Among the oldest racing fixtures in the country, the Laurel Futurity, which was being run for the 67th time, and the Selima, 64th, were downgraded from Grade 1 status in 1989, although purses went up (from $250,000 to $300,000-guaranteed). The change in status was not unexpected. Both events were already losing prestige (mostly due to their proximity to the Breeders' Cup) when Frank De Francis switched them to the grass and introduced the Turf Festival in 1987. Turf races for 2-year-olds are not generally given priority in the U.S.

The $750,000-guaranteed Budweiser International, now one of two remaining Grade 1 races in Maryland (along with the Preakness), drew a depth of talent—in

spite of the fact that it was comprised of the least international field in the race's 38-year history. Citidancer, a colt bred in Ireland by the Firestones and representing Great Britain, was the only foreign-based horse among the field of 11 (all male) starters.

The appropriately-named American challenger Yankee Affair, bred in Pennsylvania by Derry Meeting Farm and sold at auction at Timonium for $10,200, was going for his third straight Grade 1 win on the grass—and would have been a shoo-in for an Eclipse award if he had been able to muster enough of a challenge in the stretch.

Dispatched as 6-5 favorite, Yankee Affair could only manage a game second to Caltech, who set the early pace and refused to surrender. Caltech's winning time of 2:07$^{3}/_{5}$ was slow compared to last year's, when Sunshine Forever ran the mile and a quarter (over firm turf) in 2:03. But that did not cost him much respect. He still got the job done one and two-fifth seconds faster than Lieutenant's Lark did, over similarly soft going, in 1986. (The International has only been run four times at its present mile and a quarter distance; before 1986, the distance was a mile and a half.)

Caltech (by Explosive Bid—Starpiece by Shredder) broke his maiden at Pimlico last year as a 2-year-old. However, that was in his other life. The Florida-bred colt, who campaigns for Miami-based attorneys David Romanik, Bradford J. Beilly and Stewart Beilly, was

virtually born again last summer, when he started running on the grass at Calder.

Now regarded as a legitimate turf star, Caltech was purchased by his current owners in a private transaction as a yearling for $22,000. He was twice risked for a $25,000 claiming tag at Calder last spring, but was undefeated in his last three starts, all on the turf. He was coming into the International off of a neck victory in the Lawrence Realization Stakes-G3 at Belmont on September 10.

Confident enough beforehand to pay the late entry fee—$30,000—Caltech's owners, who are relatively new to racing, reveled in the win, which paid $28.80. The winner's share of the purse, amounting to $450,000, boosted Caltech's earnings to $607,970. "Once I saw him start to stride out, I knew none of those horses was going to catch him," said Romanik. "After that, it was fun to watch."

Getting up for third, two and a half lengths behind Ju Ju Gen Stable's Yankee Affair, was Mister Wonderful, bred in Great Britain but representing U.S. owner Stephen M. Taub.

The remaining order of finish consisted of My Big Boy, Ten Keys, Sunshine Forever, Citidancer (Ire), Fair Judgment, Bello Horizonte, In Extremis (GB) and Exclusive Partner.

Strong foreign participation in the two main supporting races on Sunday—the $300,000 All Along

Sent right to the front by jockey Rene Douglas, Caltech (#8 above, and left) appeared to relish Laurel's soft going. Among his rivals were (from the left, opposite) favored Yankee Affair and Jose Santos; Mister Wonderful (GB) with Fernando Toro up; Maryland-bred Ten Keys, ridden by Kent Desormeaux, and Steve Cauthen on Citidancer (Ire).

Stakes for fillies and mares, 3 & up, and the $250,000 Laurel Dash for 3-year-olds and older—helped to make up for their absence in the International. Both were won by French interests.

Cricket Ball, a 6-year-old Kentucky-bred son of Olden Times, rallied to a three-quarter length victory over the California-based speedster Oraibi in the Dash. A Group winner every season since 1986 in France, Cricket Ball, who is owned by Robin Scully and trained by John Fellows, was scheduled to enter stud after his final blaze of glory at Laurel.

French-bred Lady Winner made it look easy in the All Along, sweeping past her rivals in the stretch in a ladylike display of grace that put her seven lengths in front of last year's Selima winner Capades at the wire. Maryland-bred Betty Lobelia, carrying the colors of her breeder Allaire duPont's Bohemia Stable, was third in the field of eight, which also included 1988 All Along winner Ravinella.

Trainer Maurice Zilber, who holds the record for International victories (he's won it four times), didn't enter anything in the big race this year. But he brought two 3-year-old fillies over from France for the All Along—Fares Farm's Lady Winner (Fr), a daughter of Fabulous Dancer, and Good Example (Fr), owned by Mahmoud Fustok. Good Example led for the first three-quarters of a mile, and was passed by her stablemate entering the stretch.

There was more—much more—to the Sunday program than just the three main attractions. Also featured were four overnight handicaps, any one of which could have been a typical weekend stakes. Maryland's older filly and mare division turned out in force, with Smart 'n Quick defeating Double Bunctious (in a mile and one-eighth contest) and In the Curl sprinting to a victory over Saucy Gaylord.

Le Machou, runner-up in the recent Explorer Handicap, outran speed star Silano. And the mile and a sixteenth handicap sandwiched in between the All Along and the International came to a showdown among Timely Warning, Balthazar B., Due North and Baldski's Choice.

Amateur riders also got a turn in the limelight. French riders squared off against Americans in the fourth race on the program, second leg of a two-race challenge series, the Montesquieu Cup, celebrating the French bicentennial. Appropriately, the winner was Remi Bellocq, son of native Frenchman Pierre Bellocq (better known as Peb), the *Daily Racing Form* cartoonist, who has worked hard to organize the Amateur Riders Club in the U.S.

Total attendance on International day (counting the inter-track wagering site at Pimlico) was 24,051; mutuel handle was $2,933,457. □

Three-year-old Lady Winner (top) came to hand with a dramatic victory in the All Along. The Dash (center) was to be Cricket Ball's finale. Caltech's owners David Romanik (right) and Stewart L. Beilly (far left) accepted trophy from Gov. William Donald Schaefer and Miss Universe.

Matchmaker inaugurates select racing age auction

There was something new on this year's International Turf Festival calendar—a select horses in training auction conducted by Matchmaker in the Laurel paddock at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the big race.

An attempt to draw on the array of prominent horses and horsepeople brought in by the major races, the initial Budweiser International Sale drew a lukewarm response. But Matchmaker may try again—perhaps at Preakness time.

"Realistically, it was about what we expected," commented auction company executive Tim Capps. "We got a late start organizing and promoting this one, but we still believe this kind of sale has a place in Maryland."

Sixteen horses—with the star attraction being Matchmaker executive Barry L. Weisbord's own Safely Kept—went through the sale. Half were RNA's. Top price of $395,000 was paid for Go Milord, a 3-year-old group stakes winner in France who was listed among the starters for the International. Go Milord was scratched from the race after his purchase by D. Wayne Lukas, on behalf of the Wildenstein Stable.

Safely Kept, offered at an announced $1.2 million reserve, did not get a bid.

With the exception of Safely Kept, who was in Florida preparing for the Breeders' Cup Sprint, most of the horses were brought into the paddock for viewing. Television monitors were set up to show films of the horses' recent races. A crowd of about 150 to 200, many of whom were Marylanders, attended the sale, which was handled by Fasig-Tipton regulars Walt Robertson, auctioneer, and Reiley McDonald, announcer.

Results follow:

1—Wake (Fr); Craig Bandoroff and Executive Bloodstock Management Corp., Agt.; RNA; $30,000.

2—Toll Key; Fox Ridge Farm, Inc.; RNA; $40,000.

3—Russian Affair; Dogwood Stable, Inc.; Jay Forge; $8,500.

4—Wish You Love; Darby Dan Farm; RNA; $50,000.

5—Ridge Escape; Philip Hauswald, Agt.; Hermen Greenberg; $50,000.

6—Simply Terrific; Tom Stack, Agt.; Robert Masterson; $100,000.

7—Hopzig; Fox Ridge Farm, Inc.; RNA; $35,000.

8—Free Colony; Buckland Farm, Inc.; RNA; $50,000.

9—Top Guest (Ire); Dogwood Stable, Inc.; Ed Price; $24,500.

10—Withdrawn.

11—Hakari (Ire); Craig Bandoroff and Executive Bloodstock Management Corp., Agt.; RNA; $70,000.

12—Muskrat Love; Warwick Stable; Saddleback Farm; $115,000.

13—Withdrawn.

14—Withdrawn.

15—Flag Football; Craig Bandoroff and Executive Bloodstock Management Corp., Agt.; Robert Masterson; $90,000.

16—Withdrawn.

17—Corwyn Bay; Tom Stack, Agt.; R.D. Hubbard; $250,000.

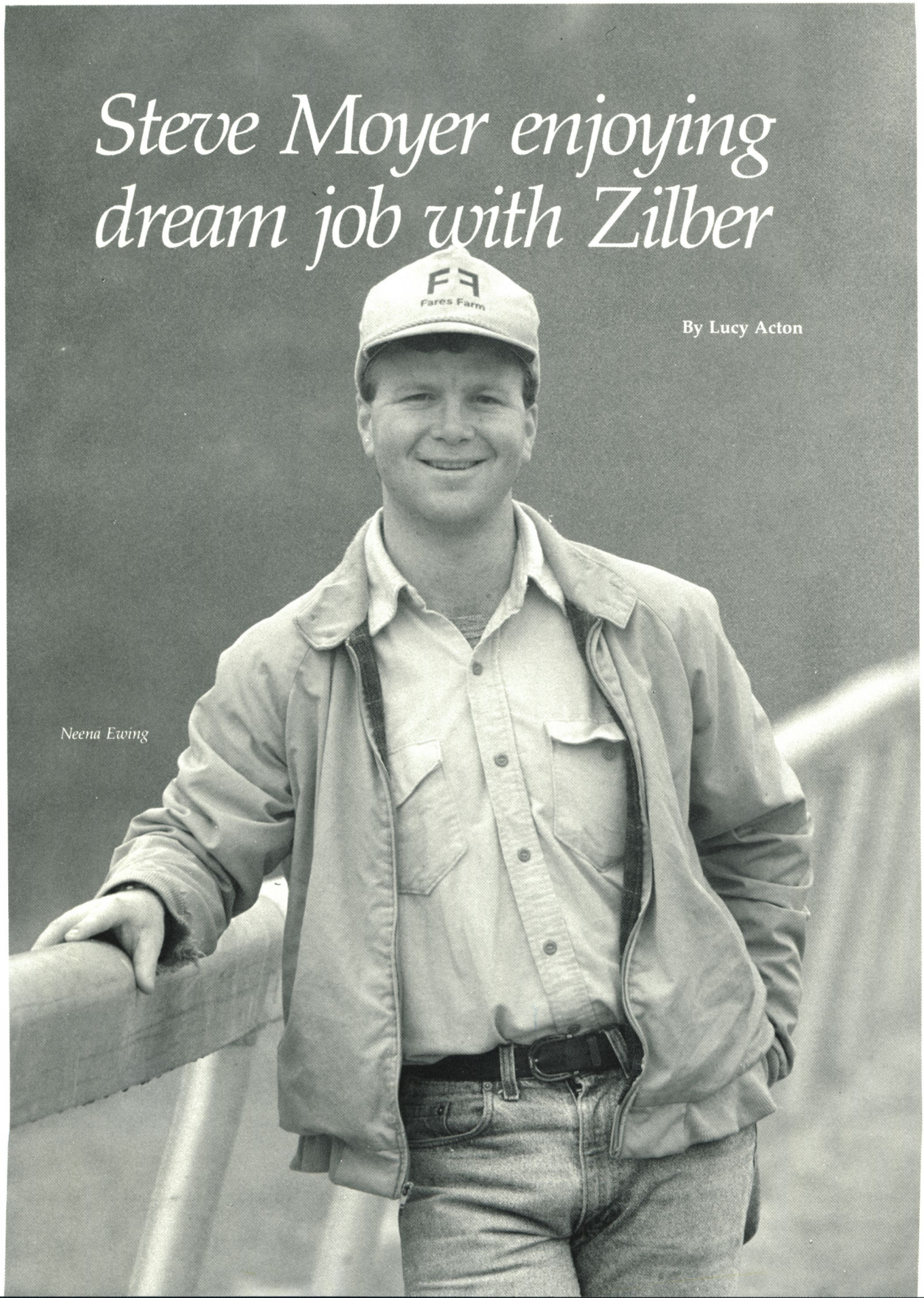
18—Go Milord; Craig Bandoroff and Executive Bloodstock Management Corp., Agt.; Wildenstein Stable, D. Wayne Lukas, Agt.; $395,000.

19—Slew of Pearls; Royal Lines Stable; RNA; $275,000.

20—Safely Kept; Craig Bandoroff and Executive Bloodstock Management Corp., Agt.; RNA; $1,200,000.

Steve Moyer enjoying dream job with Zilber

By Lucy Acton



Neena Ewing

In the winner's enclosure after the All Along Stakes, Steve Moyer was acting as if he'd just discovered he was the luckiest man on two continents.

Maybe, that afternoon, he was.

"*Voila—MAGNIFIQUE* . . . She win so easy," crowed Moyer, after the French-bred filly Lady Winner captured the $300,000-added race by a resounding seven lengths.

Lady Winner, owned by Fares Farm Inc., is conditioned by the renowned French trainer Maurice Zilber. Moyer, 23, an outgoing, American-as-hot-dogs-and-apple-pie young man who grew up in Maryland's capital city of Annapolis, is Zilber's chief assistant.

"In France, someone with my job is known as a *stagiaire* or understudy," explained Moyer, during an interview at the Holiday Inn in Laurel several days later. A dream job ("All young kids have heroes—like Jim Palmer or Superman. Mine was always Maurice Zilber," says Moyer), it includes everything from mucking stalls to handling stakes engagements.

The All Along Stakes, worth $180,000 to the winner, was the biggest victory Zilber's stable has had since Steve went to work there. And it happened, literally, on Moyer's home turf—with his whole family watching.

How did he get to be where he is today? In 1973, his father Roger (Pip) Moyer, an avid racing fan who was then mayor of Annapolis, went out to Laurel early one morning to see the horses who had come over for that year's International.

"Maurice (Zilber) was there with Dahlia (who, of course, won). Dahlia was getting ready to work, and Maurice had left his binoculars back in the barn, so my father lent him his," recounted Moyer. "That's how they met. They started talking, and got to be friends. I got to meet Maurice in 1977, when I was 11 years old. That was the year he ran Exceller in the International. I begged my father to get me his autograph. Maurice had a special black and white photograph taken of the horse, with the exercise rider up, just for me. He signed it 'To Steve—Best of Luck in Your Sports Career.'

"The rider in that picture is still with the stable—his name is Bernard Robine. He's the traveling head lad, or *garcon de voyage* as he's called over there. He and I have gotten to be very good friends—we made five trips back and forth from France to America together last year. I still have that photograph. Sometimes I take it out and look at it and think about how amazing it is that my *sports career* is the same, right now, as Maurice Zilber's."

Steve grew up in a family that had much more to do with politics than horse racing, although he often attended the races with his father, who is now executive director of the Annapolis Housing Authority. His mother, Ellen O. Moyer, is an alderwoman in Annapolis and lobbyist for the Maryland State Teachers Association. The next-youngest of five children, Steve lived with his mother (his parents were divorced when he was several years old) in the old section of Eastport, next to the waterfront.

"I used to hook school to go out to Bowie," he admitted. "But I always did very well in school. It seemed boring." He graduated from Annapolis High School in 1984, and decided not to go on to college. Instead, he went to work for a heavy duty construction firm owned by Steve Ferguson, a horseman from the Annapolis area. Moyer sometimes helped out on Ferguson's farm, but his job was not actually horse-oriented.

"I wanted to get involved with horses, but I wasn't sure in what capacity—as a bloodstock agent, a farm manager. I was waiting for the right opportunity," said Steve, adding that he has been a student of pedigrees all along. Working in the construction trade "made me tough; I developed work habits," he said. "But it wasn't taking me anywhere."

When Zilber brought two horses to Laurel in the fall of 1987—Louise a la Plage, who won the Chrysanthemum Handicap-G3, and Seattle Sangue, who finished second in the Selima Stakes-G1—Moyer took time off from his job in order to hang around the track. "I chauffeured Maurice around and acted as his gofer," said Steve. "After that he decided to take both fillies on to California, and he paid for my plane ticket and took me along. He's a very generous man. We spent ten or 12 days together out there and really hit it off.

"One day we were watching the races at Hollywood Park and he turned to me and said he thought I had the talent to make it in this game. He told me to meet him in France, on March 1. He said that if I wasn't going to work out, he would be able to tell me after one month—that he wouldn't give me false hope.

"It was the chance of a lifetime—what can I say? Sometimes I still think I'm dreaming."

Zilber's yard at Chantilly, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pfaff, former clients of the trainer, has 70 stalls, and is "just about impossible to describe," according to Moyer. "It's hard for most people over here to imagine training horses in such a beautiful setting." Forty-five of the stalls are allotted to Zilber's stable; 25 to another trainer. Zilber had only about 40 horses this season, which is a small number by French standards. Andre Fabre, France's leading conditioner, supervises 300, and the average stable has about 80, explained Moyer.

Steve's boss used to handle a lot more, during his stints as private trainer for Nelson Bunker Hunt, Daniel Wildenstein and A.M. Foustok. But Zilber is getting up in years, and purposely keeps his operation small.

Moyer is the latest of many young people Zilber has trained to the profession. Others include David Smaga, who is now one of the leading trainers in France, with 100 horses in his own stable at Chantilly; former trainer and now journalist Claude Benaida; and trainer Dominique Prady.

"There's no one in his league when it comes to spotting the class of a horse," said Steve of Zilber, who has an incredibly long list of achievements, including four victories in the International (in addition to Dahlia, he won the race with Nobiliary in 1975; Youth, 1976; and Argument-Fr, 1980). "And he is also a wonderful teacher. He wants you to learn, and he gives you the opportunity to do things on your own, and see your own mistakes."

Steve lives in an apartment in Zilber's house, about four miles from Chantilly. "It's just the two of us; Maurice doesn't have any family," said Moyer. His compensation, in addition to room and board and use of a car, is $12,000 a year. "But the money is obviously not what matters," he added.

Zilber has 15 other employees. "It's different from over here, in that the stable lads do everything," explained Steve. "One person is assigned three horses—he rides them all, and grooms them, and cleans their boxes. The help is very loyal, and very professional. Maurice has six or seven boys who have been with him for over 15 years. Working with horses is more of a high status job in France. It's not that the money is good, because it isn't. But over there racing is still the sport of kings."

Language has not turned out to be a barrier to Moyer's career in France. "When I went over there, I didn't know any French at all. I hadn't even taken a single French course in school," he said. "It caught a lot of people by surprise how well I've learned, because they're not used to Americans trying that hard to speak the language. For about three months I didn't try to speak a word. But after a year I was fairly comfortable, and by the end of the second year I'd progressed by leaps and bounds. Now I can go anywhere and not have any trouble."

Within the next two or three years, Moyer plans to be out on his own as a trainer. His first choice of locations is New York "if I can get good enough horses;" another likely possibility is the Fair Hill Training Center. "But who knows," he said, "if a good offer came, I might stay in France. I've developed a lot of good contacts. What I'd really like to do is bring good horses over from France to train in America. At my age, I figure there are a lot of good opportunities ahead." □

CANTONERO

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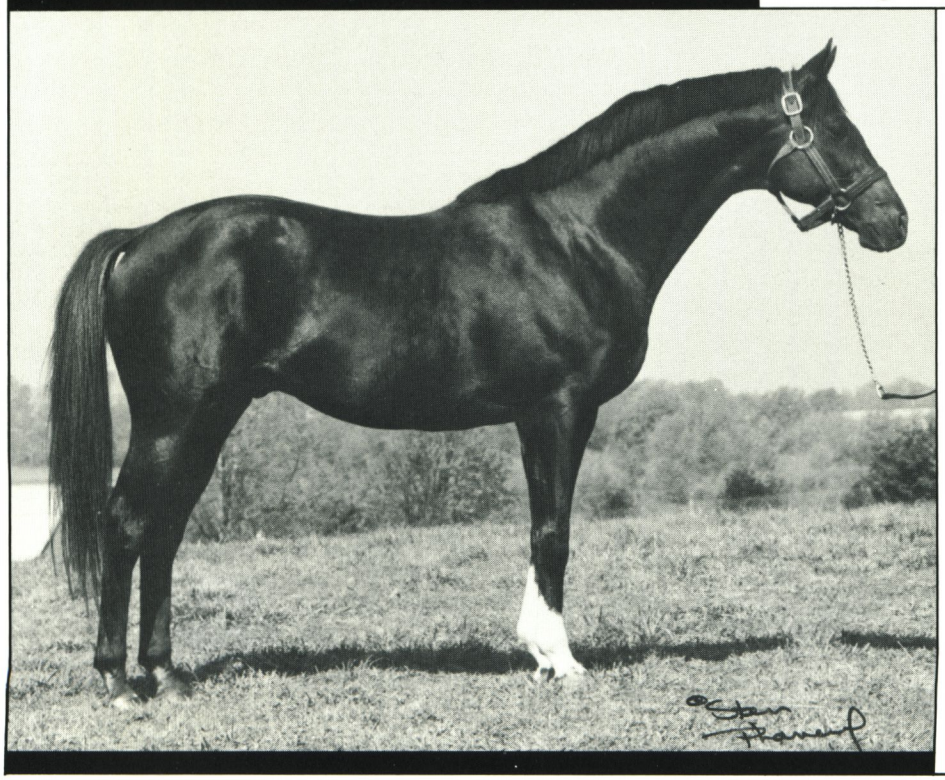

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WHAT MARYLAND STALLION has two new stakes horses under his first dam in 1989?

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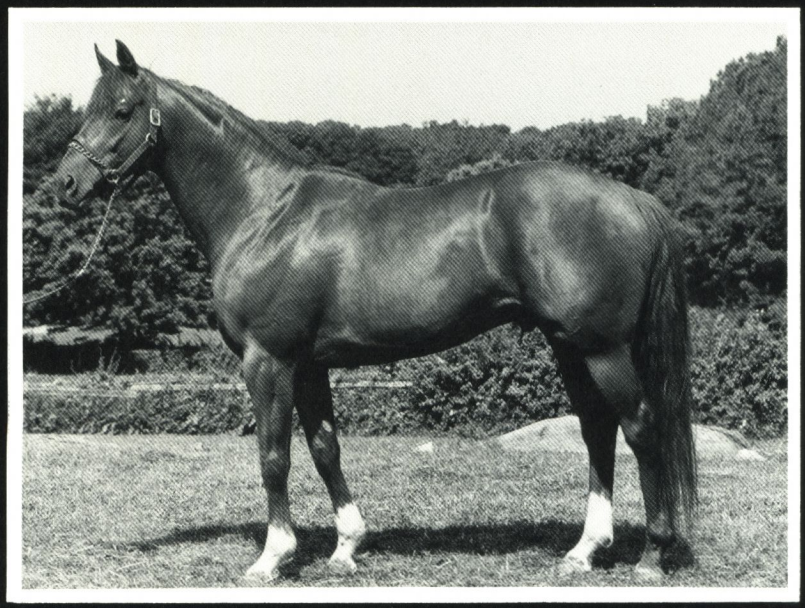

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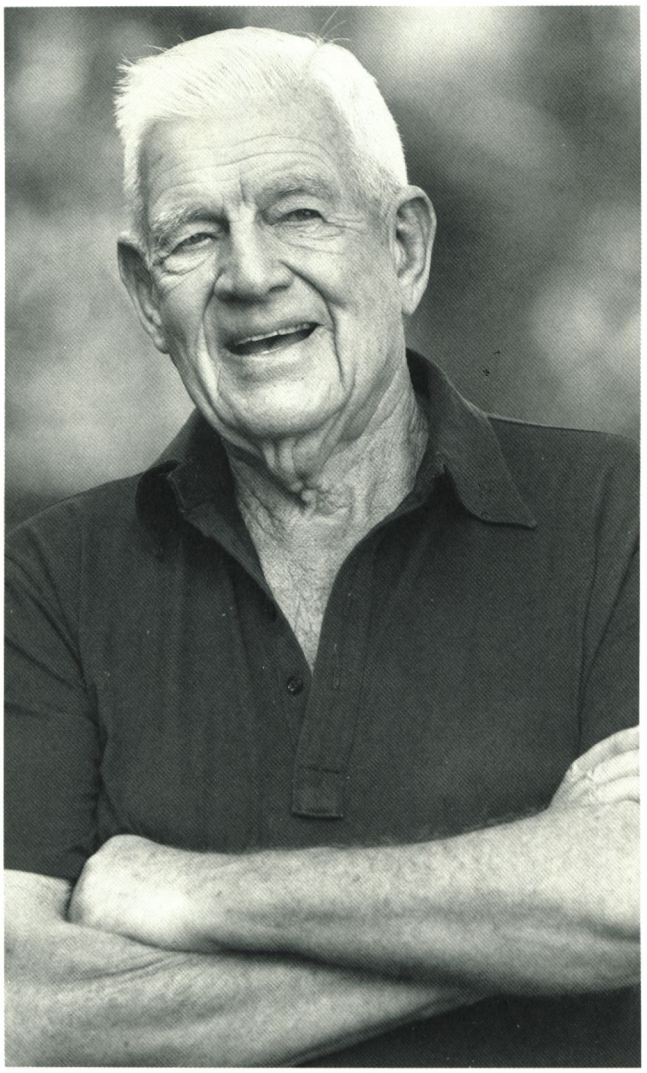


Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Neena Ewing

If horse racing partnerships are a wave of the future (as many people believe), Dale Lucas is counting on riding the crest.

Right now Lucas is putting the final touches on nearly $1 million worth of improvements to his father's Helmore Farm in Brooklandville (Md.). When the 87-acre farm, which has served as the elder Lucas' personal estate for more than 50 years, opens its doors to paying customers this winter, it will be unlike anything ever seen before in Maryland.

"We want people to feel like they're joining a club," says the 39-year-old Lucas. "Rather than having something they just send money to."

For a $50,000 to $60,000 investment (Lucas's goal is to have ten to 12 people in a partnership) members will get a number of fringe benefits—including use of the farm's private gym, sauna and pool room. "People will be encouraged to stop by on their way to or from work," says Lucas. "We plan to keep them super-informed; a lot of decisions will be made by vote."

Located 20 minutes from downtown Baltimore, in one of the loveliest sections of the Green Spring Valley, Helmore will be trading on its natural charm and convenience, along with its facilities.

Over the past year and a half, the main barn (which had burned to the ground two years ago) has been rebuilt with cinder block walls and full length glass doors on the outsides of the stalls. The entire farm has been refenced with diamond mesh fencing. Other features include an indoor hotwalking shed with Fibar flooring, a breaking pen, treadmill and five-eighth mile turf gallop.

The offices and amenities for "club members"—kitchen, party room, gym and video-viewing area—are in an old bank barn that has been ingeniously adapted to the purpose.

Few parts of the farm have gone untouched in the massive renovation project: There is a new underground electrical system, and all the paddocks and fields have large capacity, heated automatic waterers. About 150 new trees, mostly maple and pin oak, line driveways and fencerows.

Dale Lucas, his wife Carol and their two sons, Tyler (8) and Garrett (5), live on the farm—in a new house

Although Edgar Lucas, who has been in the horse business since 1958, is still active in Helmore Farm, his son Dale, shown with a Baldski yearling colt purchased at Keeneland, is now running the operation.

that overlooks the back part of the property. And farm manager Art Pedersen, who has been at Helmore for 11 years, has had his home totally remodeled.

"You have to adapt to the marketplace," comments Dale Lucas. "And we think we have a lot to offer."

Lucas and his father have not always been so high on Maryland. In 1980, Edgar Lucas sold the commercial part of his Maryland operation—Helmore Farm in Howard County—and moved his base of operations to Kentucky. "In the late 1970s, racing in Maryland was going nowhere," as Dale Lucas puts it. "At the same time, prices were skyrocketing."

From 1967 to 1980, Edgar Lucas had operated two farms in Maryland—his private farm in Brooklandville, which has been his home since 1935; and the much larger place in Woodbine, where he stood a number of stallions, including the good sire Northern Jove. He sold his Howard County property to Jerold C. Hoffberger, who has operated it since then under the name of Sunset Hill Farm.

The Lucases' venture in Kentucky was successful in the beginning. They purchased Strodes Creek Stud, in Paris, then leased the operation back to farm manager Bill Betz. Geared toward commercial breeding, with a minor emphasis on standing stallions, Strodes Creek grew and expanded. "We were doing great until the tax laws changed in 1986," says Dale.

The farm lost a number of clients, according to Dale. Betz left and Don Snellings (formerly of Spendthrift) was hired as the new farm manager. "We switched to sales preps. The farm has prepped a lot of horses over the past few years, for Eaton-Williams, Hill and Taylor, Jim Ryan. Also we quarantined colts purchased at the Kentucky sales by the Maktoums," adds the younger Lucas, who says he spent about two weeks every month in Kentucky, supervising things.

Edgar Lucas continued to keep horses at his Brooklandville farm. "The broodmares stayed in Ken-

tucky, but we brought the weanlings up here to be raised. Then we took them back to be prepped for the sales," explains Dale.

They are not hesitant to talk about their severe financial losses with Strodes Creek over the past few years. "The Kentucky farm has been a drain," says Edgar Lucas. Strodes Creek is currently on the real estate market, and the Lucases have cut way back on their horse holdings.

A year ago at Keeneland, Edgar Lucas dispersed his broodmare band, which at that time consisted of five head. His good homebred mare Wings of Jove (by Northern Jove), winner of the 1982 Matron and Astarita Stakes, brought $300,000 (in foal to Alleged). And Tempest Moon (by Caro-Ire), bred and campaigned to victory by Helmore in the 1983 Singing Susan Stakes, sold (in foal to Seattle Dancer) for $70,000.

Remaining are four 2-year-olds, in training with Ben Perkins Jr. at Meadowlands, and two yearlings whom Dale purchased at the Keeneland September sales, as pinhooking prospects.

While most of the planning and designing for the new phase of operations at Helmore has been handled by Dale, the project has Edgar Lucas's enthusiastic support. Still hale and hearty, Mr. Lucas shares an office with his son. But far more important than his day-to-day presence is his long-established reputation in the horse business.

Edgar Lucas rose to be one of Maryland's most prominent horsemen in the 1960s, after buying his first horse in 1958. His family, who lived in the Roland Park section of Baltimore, provided him with all the necessary background for a lifelong interest in racing. They were wealthy—his father having founded the General Utilities and Operating Company, an investment trust firm. And they adored the sport. "My father and uncle had a box at Pimlico for years and years," recalls Mr. Lucas. In an article published in this magazine back in 1968, he reminisced about cashing his first bet "in 1924 when Mack Garner rode Chacolet to victory in the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico."

After graduating from Gilman School, Lucas attended Princeton and Hopkins, before joining his father's business. During World War II, he served in the Office of Strategic Services, attaining the rank of captain.

For many years following the War, he maintained a prize-winning Black Angus show herd at his Swan Point Farm, in Rock Hall, on Maryland's Eastern Shore. When he grew frustrated with that business—the qualities most admired by judges in the show ring did not translate into higher prices at market—Lucas decided to find something else.

"The usher at our box at Pimlico happened to be Billy Haun, who was a knowledgeable horseman," says Mr. Lucas. "I asked him if he would come and look at my place in Baltimore County and see if he thought it could be fixed up to raise a few horses." Helmore's main crop, in those days, was vegetables. Haun supervised the tearing down of the pigpen and chicken house, and the building of two horse barns. And in 1964, Lucas was rewarded with his first stakes winner, Phantom Shot, whom Haun sent out to win Monmouth's Long Branch Stakes.

Lucas bred and owned many good horses after that, the most outstanding being North Course (a 1975 gelding by Northern Jove) who won six stakes and earned $327,520.

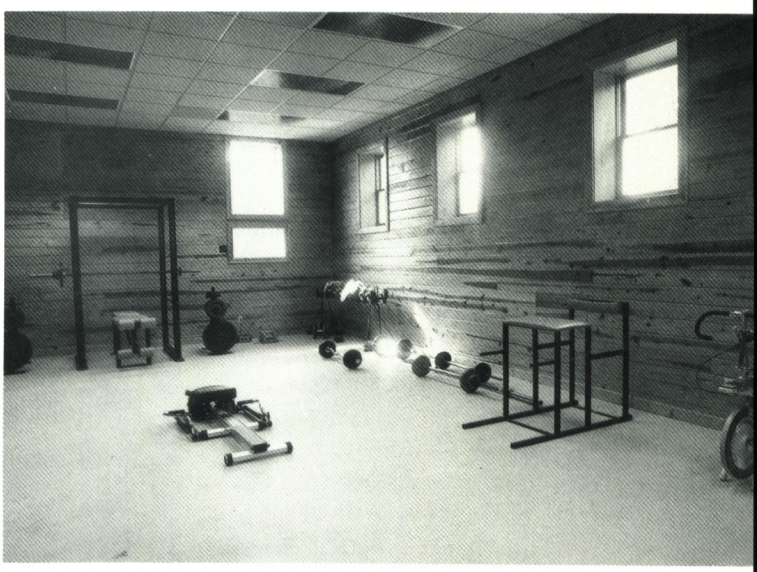
"I've always enjoyed it," comments Lucas, who was also one of this area's champion club golfers back in the 1960s. "You enjoy the things you're successful at doing."

In order to have a place to stand stallions, he bought the Woodbine establishment (from Charlie White) in 1967. Helmore's farm manager, in the early years, was John Williams, who has since gone on to be one of this country's leading bloodstock agents. Among horses who stood at stud there were Rock Talk, Roanoke Island, Tambourine and Laugh Aloud. But the one who had the greatest impact was Northern Jove. Purchased by Lucas (from breeder Peter Fuller) privately while still on the race track, Northern Jove, a modest stakes-winning son of Northern Dancer, sired champion Candy Eclair in his second crop, and went on to have many more good runners. Northern Jove, whose stud fee climbed from $1,500 to as much as $35,000 in the early 1980s, was moved to Spendthrift Farm in Kentucky in 1980, after Lucas sold controlling interest.

His good fortune with Northern Jove was not enough to keep Helmore going, however. "The farm itself was a losing proposition," states Mr. Lucas. "The stud fees and board always fell short of expenses. Northern Jove's stud fee was only $1,500 most of the time I had him, so you can see the problem. My racing stable was successful just about every year, but that still didn't make up for the farm losses."

Meanwhile, on the personal side, Edgar Lucas took unusual measures to secure a future for Helmore. A lifelong bachelor, he adopted Dale as his son in 1969, when the younger Lucas was 19 years old. "We met when I was his caddy at the Baltimore Country Club," explains Dale. His natural parents (his father, a schoolteacher; and mother, a nurse) have remained on friendly terms with him, according to Dale. "I explained to them that the only thing that would change would be my last name," he says. His parents have moved from the Waverly and Hampden sections of Baltimore city, where Dale grew up, and now live in Titusville, Fla. He has two brothers and a sister.

After graduating from Poly high school in Baltimore, Dale studied engineering at the University of Maryland; he has worked full-time with the horse operation since 1975. □



Farm office is housed in a converted bank barn (foreground, opposite page), which also contains a gym for the use of partnership members. Farm manager Art Pedersen and exercise rider Kieron Magee (top) have active roles in plans for the newly renovated Helmore.

What's New in Maryland

Tesio awards

Fred Grossman, editor of the *Daily Racing Form*, will be honored with the Golden Horseshoe award at the 13th annual Federico Tesio banquet on February 23.

Sharing the spotlight on Tesio night along with his boss will be Tommy Atwell, former jockey and veteran columnist for the *Daily Racing Form*. Mr. Atwell will receive the Joe Hirsch Pursuit of Excellence award for many years of exceptional work while covering the Maryland racing scene in his daily column.

The Henry Clark outstanding trainer award will go to 79-year-old veteran trainer Ernest E. (Chico) Green. For over 50 years Chico Green has trained horses with marked success; recent stakes winners Rollodka and Loyal Pal are two examples of his prowess.

Two equine awards will be presented on Tesio night. Lord Gaylord, property of a syndicate and standing at Worthington Farms in Glyndon, will be honored as the state's outstanding sire while Safely Kept, bred by Mr. and Mrs. David Hayden's Dark Hollow Farm in Upperco (Md.), will be honored as Maryland horse of the year.

Seven individual achievement awards will be presented during the evening. Being singled out for their special contributions to Maryland racing are Tommy Lee, clerk of scales; Wayne Wright, executive secretary of the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association; Hans Ruppenthal, Harry M. Stevens' master chef; Georganne Hale, paddock judge and timer; Jim Clark, AMTOTE representative; Frank Hopkins, owner/breeder and Jeff Rimer, WBAL sportscaster.

WBAL Radio will again broadcast live a one-hour show from Martin's West, hosted by Chick Lang Sr., who will interview prominent guests attending the banquet. Former Maryland track announcer Dick Woolley again will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are $50 and can be purchased through the 40 West Lodge - O.S.I.A., c/o 717 West Hills Parkway, Baltimore, Md. 21229, or by calling dinner chairman Sam Culotta at 747-0998.

Son of Blushing Groom (Fr)

Khadruf, by leading sire Blushing Groom (Fr), will stand at Spartan Farm in Lothian in 1990. Winner of two races in England, the 5-year-old horse is a half-brother to Group 1 stakes winner Smuggly (Prix Saint Alary-G1, Prix Penelope-G3, etc.) and stakes-placed Asl (2nd Oaks d'Italia-G1, Tattersalls Musidora S-G3, etc.), out of the Prince John mare Call Me Goddess (2nd Highland Fling S).

His second dam is Coaching Club American Oaks winner Marshua, dam of stakes winners Mashteen and Marshua's Dancer as well as stakes-placed Exclusive Era, and granddam of Grade 1 winner My Darling One. Khadruf is available under private contract.

New at Summer Wind

Life Interest, a 6-year-old by Private Account from the immediate family of broodmare of the year Somethingroyal, will enter stud at Summer Wind Farm in Libertytown in 1990. A winner of two races, the son of the Bold Ruler mare The Bride is a half-brother to stakes winners Heavenly Match (High Voltage S) and At Ease (Clasico Chacabuco-G2, etc. in Argentina), stakes-placed Fabulous Fraud and the dams of stakes-placed winners Djedar, Code Won and Penasco.

The Bride is a full sister to champion Secretariat and stakes winner Syrian Sea, and a half-sister to additional stakes winners Sir Gaylord (leading sire) and First Family. Property of Allison and Daniel Lucas, Life Interest will stand for $1,500 live foal.

Corbett Farm addition

Harriman, a multiple stakes winner of $366,835, has been retired to stud at Corbett Farm in Monkton. Racing from 2 to 5, the dark bay or brown horse recorded six added-money wins, including the Cherry Hill Mile and Goss L. Stryker Stakes and the Duck Dance Handicap. Counted among his six stakes placings was a third in the Grade 3 Garden State Stakes.

The 5-year-old is by Lord Gaylord out of the Restless Native mare Averell (2nd Majorette H, etc.), a full sister to Jolly Johu and a half-sister to the Lord Gaylord-sired champion Lord Avie and stakes-winning Avum (dam of stakes winners Minneapple, Baroness Direct and Lyphard's Princess). Harriman will stand for $1,500 live foal as the property of his breeder, Bayard Sharp.

Miracle returns

Miracle Wood, a now-6-year-old gelding by Baederwood—Age of Miracles by Dedimoud, gave trainer Ferris Allen some thrilling times, winning the 1985 Maryland Juvenile Championship and three other

stakes. But lately his story had not been a happy one.

The Maryland-bred, bred and owned by Allen's father, Bert Allen of Richmond (Va.), earned over $400,000 for the Allens before being slowed by age and infirmities. In April, he was taken from the Allens while running for a $25,000 tag. His descent through the claiming ranks continued, and on October 27—after failing to win a race in 18 starts in 1989—Miracle Wood ran for the rock bottom price of $5,000 at Laurel.

With more than a little sentiment, Allen claimed him back. "We took him back with the idea of doing what's best for him," said Ferris, who built a new home in Howard County a few years ago and named it Miracle Woods. "Running is what he's wanted to do all along; he's never been comfortable back on the farm. So we might continue racing him for awhile. But at the first sign of lameness or injury, he'll be retired to my father's farm in Virginia."

Miracle Wood won the day Allen claimed him. When he returned to his old stall at Laurel, he was almost an equine version of the prodigal son. "We had to move another horse, to let him have the spot where he'd always been," said Ferris. "And the other horse didn't like it much." The old campaigner is getting lots of TLC from Allen's assistant Laura Dennis, who had been his groom all along.

Proof Requested dead

Proof Requested, dam of Maryland-bred hero Deputed Testamony, was humanely destroyed on October 13.

The 21-year-old mare had contracted toxemia, and subsequently foundered, after delivering a full sister to Deputed Testamony in the spring of 1987, according to Bonita Farm broodmare manager William K. Boniface. "We worked with her and did everything we could to get her straightened out, but recently she was getting worse and worse," said Boniface.

Proof Requested's final foal (by Traffic Cop) is named Family Verdict. Owned by Bonita Farm, the filly has been delayed by bucked shins and is expected to make her debut on the race track next spring.

Bonita Farm's homebred Deputed Testamony, who won the Preakness Stakes-G1, Haskell Invitational Handicap-G1, Governor's Cup Handicap-G3, Federico Tesio Stakes, Keystone Stakes, City of Baltimore Handicap and Play the Palace Stakes, amassing earnings of $674,329, was by far the best foal Proof Requested ever produced. But the daughter of Prove It—Come On by Requested was also the dam of Pillar Point, a stakes-placed earner of more than $100,000, and granddam of 1989 stakes winner Ligature (Maryland City H, Sir Ivor S, World Appeal S, Majestic Light S, $202,960).

Her fortunes as a broodmare tended to extremes. Barren for five seasons after Deputed Testamony's birth in 1980, Proof Requested was one of only two mares covered by Traffic Cop before the stallion's untimely death early in the 1986 breeding season. Her current 2-year-old resulted from that mating.

Proof Requested is buried, next to Traffic Cop, at the Boniface family's Bonita Farm in Darlington.

Vanning business changes

Donald P. Litz Jr. has announced that he is leaving the horse transportation business. Under an agreement with R. F. Kohl, Inc., of Westminster, Litz's accounts have been turned over to Kohl, although the deal reportedly does not include equipment, or personnel.

Fire at Napton Hill

A fire apparently caused by faulting wiring in the hayloft destroyed the barn at Richard W. Britt's Napton Hill Farm on Butler Road in Glyndon on October 24.

Farm manager Henri Hamilton was able to free three horses—including the 14-year-old stallion Gasp—before being forced away from the blaze. Lost were two weanlings, a yearling and a Chincoteague pony. Five additional horses in a nearby field were singed.

"I want to emphasize how much we appreciate all of the offers of help that have come since the fire," says Hamilton. "Neighbors and friends have loaned us a barn and feed and tack. Over 300 people have stopped by, just to give their support."

Gasp, winner of the 1981 Jennings, Goss L. Stryker and Star de Naskra Handicaps, was moved to Napton Hill from Elberton Hill Farm for the 1990 season. Owned by J. Patrick Smith, he stands for $1,500 live foal with special consideration to approved mares.

World championship

A Maryland-bred Morgan filly owned and bred by Carol Hackney of Eldersburg won the 4-year-old English pleasure world champion-

ship competition held in October in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Named C.S. Banbury Cross (by Wham Bam Command—Rebelaire Shasta), the filly is believed to be the only world champion Morgan in Maryland. The judging was based 50 percent on conformation, and 50 percent on way of going and manners. "She didn't win her qualifying class—although she did place in the top ten," said Miss Hackney. "Then, in the finals, she was unbeatable."

Miss Hackney, a well-known local horsewoman, has been breeding and raising Morgans since 1959.

Special Olympics

Maryland was well represented at the first annual Equestrian Sports Invitational in Lexington, Ky., this fall.

Renee Luther took four riders from Freedom Hills Therapeutic Riding 4H Program in Port Deposit and Mary Shunk and Karen Scott four from Carroll County 4H Therapeutic Riding in Westminster. Thanks to the generosity of a local horse transporter, Carroll County took three horses. Freedom Hills used horses lent by local Kentuckians. Results:

Equitation—B1 div.: Elise Watson, 3rd—Freedom Hills; Johnathan Gatchell, 4th—FH. B2: Bruce Watt, 3rd—Carroll County; Timothy Grumbling, 4th—FH; Megan Roland, 5th—CC; Jason Benjamin, 6th—FH. C2: Nicole Hurley, 3rd—CC; Chuck Toth, 5th—CC.

Working Trails—B1: Johnathan Gatchell, 1st—FH; Elise Watson, 2nd—FH. B2: Megan Roland, 3rd—CC; Bruce Watt, 5th—CC; Timothy Grumbling, 6th—FH. C2: Nicole Hurley, 2nd—CC; Chuck Toth, 4th—CC.

Showmanship—B1: Elise Watson, 2nd—FH; Johnathan Gatchell, 3rd—FH. B2: Timothy Grumbling, 2nd—FH; Megan Roland, 3rd—CC; Bruce Watt, 4th—CC.

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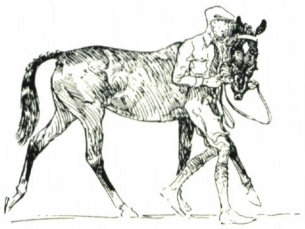

Around the Farms

Murmur

Marine Brass, whose first crop came to the races this year, is getting sensational results so far. As of late October, he had four winners from four starters. His son Fighting Brass, runner-up to Real Tough in the $100,000 All Maryland Nursery on Maryland Million Day, is his most impressive to date.

Owned by Murmur Farm owners Allen and Audrey Murray in partnership with King T. Leatherbury, Marine Brass is a 10-year-old horse by Fifth Marine—Moon Glitter by In Reality. Retired without ever winning a stakes—although he did earn over $100,000—Marine Brass could turn out to be a "sleeper." His speed ratings on the track were what encouraged Leatherbury to support his career at stud. Offered initially at a bargain stud fee of $750, Marine Brass will be doubled in fee—to $1,500—for the upcoming season.

New at Murmur is Willard Scott (Roanoke Island—Shenandoah Valley by Quadrangle), an 8-year-old multiple stakes winner of $458,808, who will be beginning his breeding career.

Friend's Choice

Reports that the 23-year-old stallion Friend's Choice has been retired are not true, according to his owner, Robert L. Beall.

"I guess you could say he's semi-retired," Beall reported from his Friend's Choice Farm in Davidsonville. "Last year he was bred to about ten mares. Next year it might be one or two—not more than three. I'll breed him to my mare Miss Gilhooly, and maybe to (Star de Naskra's dam) Candle Star, if Jiggs Lancaster decides on it," explained Beall, who is making an excellent recovery from recent heart surgery.

Friend's Choice (the horse) was named for Bernie Bond, who purchased him for $7,500 at the Keeneland Fall Yearling sales, on behalf of Beall.

During his six-year racing career the son of Crimson Satan earned only about $50,000, but his offspring have accounted for nearly $5 million. His son Dave's Friend, now retired, contributed over 20 percent of that amount, winning $1,079,915. Dave's Friend ranks third on the all-time Maryland-bred money-earners' list, behind Broad Brush and Little Bold John.

Chaptico Hill and Notley Hall

Mrs. Richard F. (Marjorie) Martin believes that St. Mary's County has great potential as a Thoroughbred breeding center "now that tobacco farming is becoming unprofitable and the land is being sold."

Mrs. Martin continues to serve as stallion manager for Phleming, a 12-year-old by My Dad George—True by Bold Bidder, who stands at Chaptico Hill Farm near Leonardtown. She is arranging bookings for the 1990 breeding season but says that the future of the 200-acre establishment is cloudy because Robert E. Fastnaught, who operated the place for 40 years, died last summer and his son, Robert Jr., was "never involved with horses."

The Martins—Mr. Martin is a former oil executive—retired to St. Mary's County in 1980 and own Notley Hall Farm, located about four miles from Chaptico Hill. Notley Hall has 35 fenced acres, a three-stall foaling barn, a four-stall nursery barn and another six-stall barn. Lord of the Oaks, by Tarleton Oak—Lisapat by Lord Putnam, stands at Notley Hall.

Brookwood

Diana and Ken Carlson have 20 good reasons to look forward to the foaling season—mares in foal to such stallions as Stately Don, Conquistador Cielo and Northern Baby.

"Our aim, like that of all breeders, I suppose, is to get that one superior, athletic horse—the kind that wins the Derby or Preakness," said Mrs. Carlson. "We have been trying now since 1981, when we bought Brookwood."

Diana also serves as syndicate manager for two stallions, El Raggaas and Vaal Reef. El Raggaas stands at Bonita Farm; Vaal Reef at Sagamore.

Foaling season came early for Brookwood farm manager Dean Schneider and his wife Ineke. On October 18 they celebrated the birth of Abigail Anne, their third daughter.

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◀ SHE'S A CHAMP captured the $100,000 USF&G Maryland Lassie on Maryland Million Day, her second stakes victory in a row.

The sign of a great sire—After winning her debut, his first starter captures a stakes in her second effort. His first crop is already outperforming their sire—ISLAND CHAMP broke his maiden as a juvenile and was stakes-placed three times as a 3-year-old, but not until his third season of racing did he begin winning added-money events. Those total five, including the Grade 3 John B. Campbell H. He retired sound after racing successfully for four years, with nine wins and $293,694 to his credit.

1980, DANCING CHAMP—ISLAND SEARCH, BY SEARCH FOR GOLD
$1,500 L.F.
Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million
Property of John C. Heil
Inquiries to Carolyn Green (301) 795-3438

Green Willow
GREEN WILLOW FARMS, 956 OAK TREE ROAD, WESTMINSTER, MD. 21157

Maryland Stallion Rankings

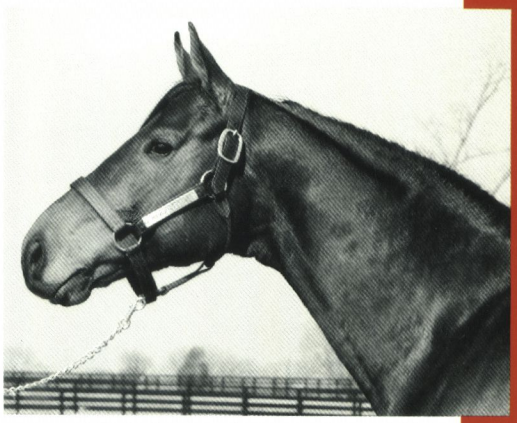
Maryland's Leading Active Sires in 1989

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of Nov. 3.)

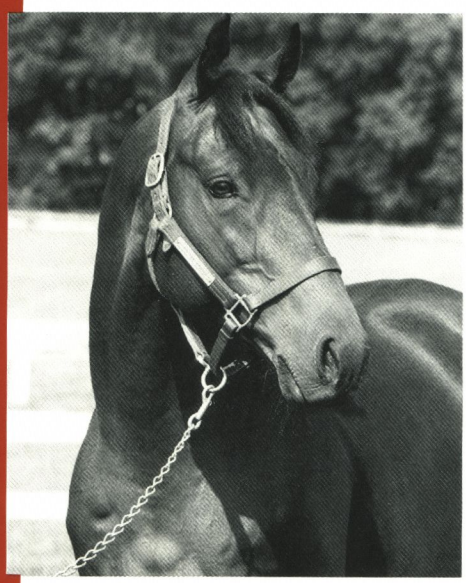
	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Smarten	94	793	63	126	$1,663,310	67.0	$2,097	$17,695
Horatius	96	750	45	103	1,341,800	46.9	1,789	13,977
Caveat	80	542	35	62	1,216,220	43.8	2,244	15,203
Oh Say	72	568	47	77	1,057,560	65.3	1,862	14,688
Shelter Half	69	581	41	73	1,037,020	59.4	1,785	15,029
Lord Gaylord	77	594	43	75	970,723	55.8	1,634	12,607
Rollicking	86	788	50	97	927,849	58.1	1,177	10,789
Dancing Count	76	595	40	75	887,163	52.6	1,491	11,673
John Alden	48	403	24	54	782,943	50.0	1,943	16,311
Double Zeus	74	657	43	79	708,410	58.1	1,078	9,573
Aloma's Ruler	71	542	45	77	683,290	63.4	1,261	9,624
Hail Emperor	57	465	30	60	673,899	52.6	1,449	11,823
Masked Dancer	83	758	46	82	627,022	55.4	827	7,554
Thirty Eight Paces	41	335	26	44	617,659	63.4	1,844	15,065
Salutely	44	422	28	66	606,604	63.6	1,437	13,786
Deputed Testamony	34	267	17	40	588,614	50.0	2,205	17,312
Sir Ivor Again	20	163	8	22	545,640	40.0	3,347	27,282
Full Intent	30	285	18	46	543,314	60.0	1,906	18,110
North Tower	60	456	38	70	455,315	63.3	998	7,589
Travelling Music	51	374	24	50	450,840	47.1	1,205	8,840
Silver Badge	55	449	23	43	412,193	41.8	918	7,494
Northern Raja	28	270	15	34	369,142	53.6	1,367	13,184
Bear Hunt	38	285	22	55	364,280	57.9	1,278	9,586
Parfaitement	44	306	23	39	360,997	52.3	1,180	8,204
Believe the Queen	19	142	14	23	336,493	73.7	2,370	17,710
Fuzzbuster	42	386	24	47	336,245	57.1	871	8,006
Baederwood	36	252	20	30	312,640	55.6	1,241	8,684
Exclusive One	37	314	23	35	274,836	62.2	875	7,428
Hasty Spring	36	365	15	25	263,567	41.7	722	7,321
Assault Landing	39	247	16	23	253,099	41.0	1,025	6,490
Providential (Ire)	37	234	16	24	252,168	43.2	1,078	6,815
Christopher R.	48	375	22	50	245,989	45.8	656	5,125
Double Edge Sword	26	253	15	28	210,215	57.7	831	8,085
Jolly Johu	22	173	9	18	207,741	40.9	1,201	9,443
North Pole	34	229	15	31	197,051	44.1	860	5,796
Blues Parade	27	244	16	22	188,739	59.3	774	6,990
Dancing Master (Fr)	17	174	9	21	187,524	52.9	1,078	11,031
Anticipating	27	240	14	29	184,596	51.9	769	6,837
Brilliant Protege	32	204	12	18	182,031	37.5	892	5,688
Century Prince	28	246	17	34	178,088	60.7	724	6,360
Rio Carmelo (Fr)	36	222	14	25	157,562	38.9	710	4,377
Buck Hill	19	147	7	14	150,423	36.8	1,023	7,917
Mokhieba	30	227	11	23	146,536	36.7	646	4,885
Friend's Choice	23	190	11	23	142,819	47.8	752	6,210
Never Down Hill	35	314	12	19	139,421	34.3	444	3,983
Gasp	20	153	10	20	113,150	50.0	740	5,658
Isella	21	130	11	20	106,158	52.4	817	5,055
†Island Champ	1	3	1	3	99,900	100.0	33,300	99,900
Coppabarb	28	191	14	29	98,685	50.0	517	3,524
Command Control	12	119	9	17	97,679	75.0	821	8,140

1989 HAS BEEN A GOOD YEAR FOR DERBY HILL FARM

● Early in the year, Grade One Washington D.C. International winner and $716,985-earner **PROVIDENTIAL-Ire** arrived for stud duty in Maryland. As the year progressed, we saw his 3-year-old son **PRORUTORI** win the Grade One Italian Derby and his 4-year-old daughter **PRINCESS ELAINE** continue her stakes-winning ways to accumulate $159,538 in earnings with an 8.90 SSI. By mid-November, average earnings per starter for **PROVIDENTIAL-Ire** were well over $15,000, with 60% winners from starters.



Run the Gantlet—Prudent Girl
$1,000 Live Foal
Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million



Spring Double—Hasty Queen II
$1,000 Live Foal
Nominated to Maryland Million

● **HASTY SPRING** sired two stakes horses in 1989. **BIG UPHEAVEL** won on Maryland Million Day, capturing the $50,000 Crown Central Petroleum H. **Cruise Into Spring** placed third in the $75,000 Jameela S. And waiting in the wings is Hastylea Regina, who jumped up to allowance ranks in October when she won a $1\frac{1}{16}$-mi. event at Laurel. Hasty Spring's sire, **SPRING DOUBLE**, has retired from stud duty, making this half-brother to six stakes winners even more appealing.

DERBY HILL FARM

5700 Cabbage Spring Road, Mt. Airy, Maryland 21771 ● Leslie Glazier; William C. Holmes, General Manager; Susan Christiansen, Farm Manager; Peggy Christiansen, Syndicate Manager ● (301) 829-2241 or 829-0503

Maryland's Leading Active Sires Lifetime

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of Nov. 3.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Rollicking	291	9,106	245	1,397	$13,682,600	84.2	$1,503	$47,019
Lord Gaylord	198	3,766	158	640	9,096,280	79.8	2,415	45,941
Rambunctious	304	10,380	261	1,355	8,866,570	85.9	854	29,166
Dancing Count	275	6,564	217	933	8,690,810	78.9	1,324	31,603
Smarten	178	3,244	131	496	7,477,840	73.6	2,305	42,010
Friend's Choice	154	5,038	123	673	4,973,670	79.9	987	32,297
Horatius	174	3,472	128	442	4,526,780	73.6	1,304	26,016
Anticipating	127	3,856	89	511	4,464,250	70.1	1,158	35,152
Masked Dancer	196	4,234	141	486	4,450,600	71.9	1,051	22,707
Shelter Half	104	2,369	85	337	4,339,430	81.7	1,832	41,725
Christopher R	177	4,370	129	611	4,319,300	72.9	988	24,403
John Alden	81	1,896	57	244	4,143,050	70.4	2,185	51,149
Double Edge Sword	146	4,791	109	482	3,823,070	74.7	798	26,185
Aristocratic	164	6,592	134	814	3,768,800	81.7	572	22,980
Run Fool Run	114	3,972	87	469	3,171,460	76.3	798	27,820
Silver Badge	170	4,289	116	391	3,169,420	68.2	739	18,644
Double Zeus	124	2,697	92	317	3,029,930	74.2	1,123	24,435
Caveat	97	1,000	50	105	2,720,180	51.5	2,720	28,043
Never Down Hill	138	3,839	84	370	2,691,520	60.9	701	19,504
Oh Say	90	1,054	68	150	2,643,100	75.6	2,508	29,368
Jolly Johu	89	2,473	64	297	2,550,880	71.9	1,031	28,662
Fuzzbuster	91	2,275	73	298	2,116,810	80.2	930	23,262
Brilliant Protege	82	1,936	57	222	2,021,430	69.5	1,044	24,652
Full Intent	58	1,340	46	226	1,959,340	79.3	1,462	33,782
Baederwood	62	1,134	42	143	1,729,780	67.7	1,525	27,900
Aloma's Ruler	99	1,362	75	171	1,686,630	75.8	1,238	17,037
Salutely	52	1,007	38	144	1,680,910	73.1	1,669	32,325
North Tower	113	1,908	84	249	1,573,830	74.3	825	13,928
Sir Ivor Again	41	853	29	119	1,500,430	70.7	1,759	36,596
Thirty Eight Paces	43	522	30	74	1,434,260	69.8	2,748	33,355
Eager Native	64	1,368	42	181	1,412,780	65.6	1,033	22,075
Rose Argent	67	2,161	54	275	1,373,540	80.6	636	20,501
Gallant Native	60	2,030	52	279	1,353,260	86.7	667	22,554
Disc	88	2,307	58	231	1,275,860	65.9	553	14,498
Travelling Music	67	1,087	49	149	1,261,800	73.1	1,161	18,833
Hail Emperor	65	959	41	121	1,237,760	63.1	1,291	19,042
Buck Hill	91	1,645	59	151	1,228,120	64.8	747	13,496
North Pole	57	936	37	141	1,225,010	64.9	1,309	21,491
Quartermaster	74	1,520	60	220	1,184,440	81.1	779	16,006
Providential (Ire)	72	776	43	98	1,100,990	59.7	1,419	15,292
Rio Carmelo (Fr)	76	1,101	41	120	1,048,040	53.9	952	13,790

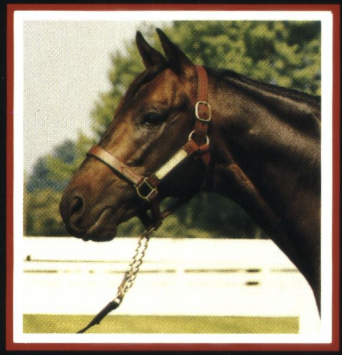
Maryland's Leading Active 2-Year-Old Sires in 1989

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of Nov. 3.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Baederwood	14	58	8	12	$160,666	57.1	$2,770	$11,476
Oh Say	8	29	3	4	129,204	37.5	4,455	16,151
Aloma's Ruler	13	48	7	7	107,169	53.8	2,233	8,244
†Island Champ	1	3	1	3	99,900	100.0	33,300	99,900
Smarten	12	31	4	6	90,080	33.3	2,906	7,507
Caveat	21	59	4	6	83,622	19.0	1,417	3,982
†Marine Brass	5	14	4	5	81,910	80.0	5,851	16,382
†Carnivalay	12	43	4	5	72,636	33.3	1,689	6,053
†Clever Champ	15	46	6	8	68,246	40.0	1,484	4,550
Pilot Ship	6	18	1	2	49,545	16.7	2,753	8,258
Parfaitement	8	37	4	5	40,290	50.0	1,089	5,036
Shelter Half	4	18	3	4	34,205	75.0	1,900	8,551
Hail Emperor	9	23	3	3	32,500	33.3	1,413	3,611
Assault Landing	13	38	2	2	29,926	15.4	788	2,302

Maryland's Million Dollar Stallions

CAVEAT
CANNONADE–COLD HEARTED, by THE AXE II
Thirty-seven 1989 winners with seven black-type horses with earnings of $1,245,537 including Maryland Million Day winner, BEWARE OF THE CAT.
1990 Fee: $7,500
Payable September 1, 1990



SMARTEN
CYANE–SMARTAIRE, by QUIBU
Sixty-five 1989 winners with eight black-type horses with earnings of $1,693,806 including Maryland Million Day winner, WAVE WISE.
1990 Fee: $12,500
Payable September 1, 1990

PRIVATE TERMS
PRIVATE ACCOUNT–LAUGHTER, by BOLD RULER
A multiple graded stakes winner of $1,243,947. Out of the family of Ruffian, Icecapade, etc. Enters stud in 1990.
1990 Fee: $15,000
Payable September 1, 1990

TWO PUNCH
MR. PROSPECTOR–HEAVENLY CAUSE, by GREY DAWN II
A horse with a MILLION dollar pedigree. By a leading sire out of a champion. His '89 sales yearlings through September averaged nearly four times his stud fee.
1990 Fee: $5,000
Payable September 1, 1990

WAQUOIT
RELAUNCH–GREY PARLO, by GREY DAWN II
A multiple graded stakes winner of $2,225,360. Entered stud in 1989. Sixty-four of sixty-six mares pronounced in foal.
1990 Fee: $15,000
Payable September 1, 1990

Now accepting 1990 nominations.
All Northview stallions are nominated to the Breeders' Cup Series and the Maryland Million.

*Statistics through November 8, 1989

Northview Stallion Station

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Maryland Stallion Rankings continued

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Providential (Ire)	3	6	1	1	29,437	33.3	4,906	9,812
Deputed Testamony	9	26	0	0	28,616	0.0	1,101	3,180
Command Control	2	8	2	2	27,867	100.0	3,483	13,934
Masked Dancer	7	20	4	4	26,824	57.1	1,341	3,832
†Iron	9	32	3	3	26,600	33.3	831	2,956
Bear Hunt	11	34	1	1	25,044	9.1	737	2,277
Salutely	5	13	2	4	24,591	40.0	1,892	4,918
Rollicking	6	15	2	2	23,250	33.3	1,550	3,875
John Alden	6	18	2	2	22,530	33.3	1,252	3,755
Lord Gaylord	5	11	1	1	19,368	20.0	1,761	3,874
Buck Hill	3	10	1	1	19,250	33.3	1,925	6,417
†Uno Roberto	5	20	3	4	19,146	60.0	957	3,829
Never Down Hill	3	13	2	2	18,830	66.7	1,448	6,277
Brilliant Protege	2	7	2	2	18,771	100.0	2,682	9,386
Double Zeus	6	18	3	3	17,990	50.0	999	2,998
Believe the Queen	4	12	1	1	16,826	25.0	1,402	4,207

† Indicates stallion's first crop to race.

Maryland's Leading Active 2-Year-Old Sires Lifetime

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of Nov. 3.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Rollicking	192	942	100	186	$2,672,060	52.1	$2,837	$13,917
Smarten	119	480	46	67	1,591,570	38.7	3,316	13,375
Rambunctious	191	1,158	109	192	1,200,200	57.1	1,036	6,284
Lord Gaylord	68	235	35	56	984,767	51.5	4,190	14,482
Shelter Half	60	267	34	58	746,161	56.7	2,795	12,436
Dancing Count	111	457	51	64	592,540	45.9	1,297	5,338
Oh Say	39	144	15	23	587,384	38.5	4,079	15,061
Baederwood	34	159	17	34	571,440	50.0	3,594	16,807
Caveat	65	253	16	21	554,824	24.6	2,193	8,536
Christopher R.	91	381	40	54	485,266	44.0	1,274	5,333
Masked Dancer	100	446	39	51	476,179	39.0	1,068	4,762
Aloma's Ruler	54	210	24	30	439,776	44.4	2,094	8,144
Horatius	94	333	33	46	435,107	35.1	1,307	4,629
Thirty Eight Paces	19	69	5	9	421,982	26.3	6,116	22,210
Silver Badge	97	400	25	36	393,787	25.8	984	4,060
North Pole	36	160	14	20	368,004	38.9	2,300	10,222
Run Fool Run	56	317	32	45	307,933	57.1	971	5,499
Aristocratic	98	552	39	57	307,471	39.8	557	3,137
Anticipating	62	235	17	25	280,738	27.4	1,195	4,528
Double Zeus	62	239	24	31	258,938	38.7	1,083	4,176
Double Edge Sword	84	368	26	30	255,865	31.0	695	3,046
John Alden	50	205	17	21	249,309	34.0	1,216	4,986
Never Down Hill	66	335	23	31	227,421	34.8	679	3,446
Friend's Choice	69	304	19	22	223,578	27.5	735	3,240
Fuzzbuster	51	264	22	26	220,759	43.1	836	4,329
Jolly Johu	41	191	16	25	215,354	39.0	1,128	5,253
Pilot Ship	15	69	5	9	212,821	33.3	3,084	14,188
Providential (Ire)	36	128	13	16	201,139	36.1	1,571	5,587
North Tower	47	176	21	26	200,576	44.7	1,140	4,268
Hail Emperor	41	169	13	18	193,068	31.7	1,142	4,709
Salutely	27	79	6	10	192,012	22.2	2,431	7,112
Assault Landing	29	106	9	13	182,178	31.0	1,719	6,282
Travelling Music	34	124	17	20	181,343	50.0	1,462	5,334
Quartermaster	34	150	13	19	168,163	38.2	1,121	4,946
Century Prince	26	92	6	11	167,036	23.1	1,816	6,424
Brilliant Protege	41	171	14	22	165,519	34.1	968	4,037
Buck Hill	40	151	12	15	149,247	30.0	988	3,731
Rose Argent	40	142	10	16	138,928	25.0	978	3,473
Lord Lister	3	18	2	4	136,110	66.7	7,562	45,370
Coppabarb	28	120	15	20	130,302	53.6	1,086	4,654
Authenticity	17	94	11	22	124,672	64.7	1,326	7,334

Waiting for a promising stallion to come along? Well now he's here...

ALONG CAME JONES

HIGH TRIBUTE — SAILOR SCOUT

ALONG CAME JONES, a multiple stakes and graded stakes placed winner of $264,826, had 9 wins, 9 seconds and 11 thirds in 54 career starts from 2 to 6, and will stand his first season in 1989.

ALONG CAME JONES, a proven star on the track, won the Militia Handicap, defeating the graded stakes winner **DO IT AGAIN DAN** and **SPARROWVON.** He also won the Camden Handicap and the Cedar Key Handicap, defeating **LAND OF BELIEVE, TRI FOR SIZE, CASTELETS** and **WHATEVER FOR.**

Standing at:

EDMARVE FARM

1989 Fee: $2,000 Live Foal Payable September 1. Nominated to Md. Million and Breeders' Cup. Property of a Syndicate Shares Available

A.E. Verdi III, Syndicate Manager • Harvey A. Linden, Syndicate Manager

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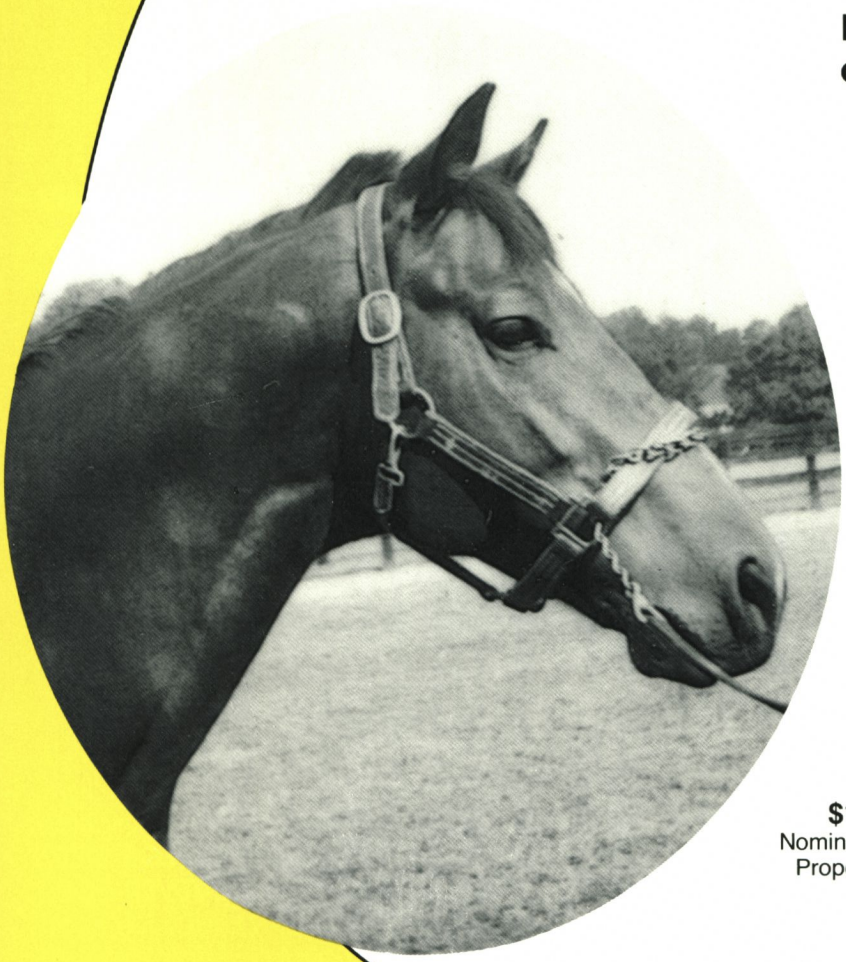
Introducing for 1990

STORMIN' AGAIN

Vice Regent—Soft Horizon



By a son of Northern Dancer, out of a Cyane mare.

Half brother to **Sir Rufus.** Out of a sister to **VEILED LOOK** ($184,052), **SILKEN DELIGHT** ($107,973), **Oriental Splendor** ($84,938). Family of **LIGHT HEARTED.**

By **VICE REGENT,** sire of 64 stakes winners, 9 champions, including **REGAL CLASSIC, BESSARABIAN, REGAL INTENTION, RULING ANGEL, DEPUTY MINISTER, FRAUD SQUAD, BOUNDING AWAY, CHRISTY'S MOUNT, DECEIT DANCER.**

$1,000 Live Foal
Nominated to Maryland Million
Property of Joseph Piccioni

Season's Greetings
from Elberton Hill Farm
and the Hopkins Family

Breed for the Maryland Million—breed to an Elberton Hill stallion. All are nominated to the Maryland Million.

Clint Maroon

1978, Foolish Pleasure—Saratoga Trunk

Sire of 61% winners, including $53,460-winner Gray Maroon (SSI 4.02), Until September ($45,185), After the Fact, etc., and 1989 2-year-old winner Fleas Begone.

From the family of champions **NORTHERN TRICK** and **MISS REQUEST, WHITE STAR LINE, FAIRWAY FLYER, ON THE SLY,** etc.

$1,000 live foal

Double Edge Sword

1970, Sword Dancer—Jeanelou

Total progeny earnings of over $3.8 million, with average earnings per starter of $26,121. Sire of multiple graded stakes winner **ASPRO** ($416,587), **NAVAL CUTTER,** graded stakes-placed **Sanguine Sword, Edge of Wisdom, Doris's Rival, Rough Edge, Tears and Cheers, Pair of Ladies.**

A stakes winner of $327,929, **DOUBLE EDGE SWORD** is half-brother to **FUTURA BOLD, FREE PRESS** and to the dam of champion **PANJANDRUM.**

$1,000 live foal

Jolly Johu

1971, Restless Native—Avie

Average earnings per starter are $28,517, with 17% black-type horses from starters, who race an average of 3.08 years. Sire of champion **Gallant Boss, MR. RIOS, JOLLY JACKIE, JOLLY GOOD TIME, JOHU'S MARY, Epilogue, Bob K., Pour Moi, Wildcat Forty Six, Bold Johu, Roast, Caipirna, Cheerio Jolly, Jollibe, Come Back Cindy.**

A graded stakes winner of $366,840, **JOLLY JOHU** is half-brother to champion **LORD AVIE, AVUM** and brother to **Averell,** with 11 stakes horses under the first dam.

$1,000 live foal

Lord Lister

1979, Sir Lister—Negation

Average earnings per starter of $24,681, with 13% black-type horses. Sire of $140,813-winner **LADY LISTER** (SSI 6.23, Grade 1 stakes-placed), Noble Jaunt (SSI 2.44), Lister Miss, Lister County.

A stakes winner of $277,333 and track record setter, **LORD LISTER** is from a solid family which boasts 38 stakes horses in the first three dams, including champion **ALEA, SHY GROOM, NOALCOHOLIC, CLEVER ALLEMONT,** etc.

$1,000 live foal

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Our newest!
CLEVER SECRET
Secretariat—Small Loaf • $2,500 L.F.

HARRIMAN
Lord Gaylord—Averell • $1,500 L.F.

Corbett Farm has four to celebrate in 1990!

The late Hirsch Jacobs believed that two of the requisite qualities in great race horses were speed and toughness. We are proud to announce the addition to our stallion roster of four race horses who meet those standards perfectly.

Joining Exclusive One,

brilliant new reasons

Whatever For and Isella at Corbett Farm in 1990 will be Clever Secret, one of Secretariat's best racing sons (graded stakes winner of $406,355); G1 stakes winner of $452,335 Believe the Queen, by Believe It; Harriman, a stakes-winning ($366,835) three-quarter brother to Lord Avie; and Master Derby's graded stakes-winning son Jane's Dilemma, earner of $546,835 and half-brother to two G1 stakes winners. A new era has begun at Corbett, one that we are confident will generate much celebration in years to come.

Corbett FARM

Monkton, Md. 21111 • (301) 472-2501

National News

National polo award

Whitney Chamberlin of Monkton was honored as the outstanding high school polo player in the United States at the annual meeting of the United States Polo Association in Lexington, Ky., on September 23.

Candidates for the interscholastic award sponsored by *Town & Country* magazine are nominated by high school polo coaches across the country. The winner is chosen by a USPA committee of officials who have observed the students in play throughout the season.

Although his or her playing ability and horsemanship are major considerations in the award, the recipient is also judged on leadership, conduct in and out of the playing arena, attitude, knowledge of the rules and their enforcement, and assistance to new players.

Chamberlin, a first-year student at the University of Virginia, played locally for the Garrison Forest School team and the Maryland Polo Club. A recent graduate of the Culver Military Academy, he was captain of that school's team which dominated the 1989 USPA National Interscholastic Championship tournament at Cornell.

In addition to a medallion presented by Fred Jackson, publisher of *Town & Country*, Chamberlin was awarded a trip to La Martina Polo Ranch in Argentina where he will have an opportunity to play under the direction of Horacio Heguy, four-time USPA Open winner.

Chamberlin is the son of Mrs. James Constable, also of Monkton.

Information bank started

The Thoroughbred Racing Associations and The Jockey Club have joined together to form a new company that will compile, store, retrieve and disseminate data on race results.

Their purpose is to provide participating race tracks with information that can be passed along to the public. Data will be used by race tracks to add past performance information to their programs, among other services.

The data compilation process, computer programming, and other tasks needed to get the information on line are expected to take almost a year to complete. The first use of the data could take place by mid-1990.

As yet unnamed, the joint venture will be owned equally by the TRA and The Jockey Club. It will be run by a board of directors composed of equal representation from each.

Ohio short course

Ohio State University has scheduled a short course on equine reproduction January 26, 27 and 28. Lecture discussions and laboratories will focus on providing practical information for owners.

For more information, contact Dr. Walter R. Threlfall, Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences, Ohio State University, 1935 Coffey Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210; (614) 292-6661.

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Two yearling fillies by GOLD STAGE, stakes-winning sire of 7 SWs, including PROSPECTOR'S HALO ($249,495) and STOP THE STAGE ($224,599).

GOLD STAGE—HEATHER'S CRY. Half-sister to 4 winners, out of a winning half-sister to SW HOGAN HEROINE and to SP TEARS AND CHEERS.

GOLD STAGE—GOLDEN MYRRH. Half-sister to 2 winners, out of a winning sister to champion DANCES' MYRRH ($247,117) and half-sister to SP PENNY ROAD.

Call (717) 792-1301

Corbett Farm Stallions

Meeting Maryland's Every Need

BELIEVE THE QUEEN

1980, Believe it—Raise a Queen, by Raise a Native

Grade 1-Winning Son of a Leading Sire

Winner of 8 races, $452,335, **BELIEVE THE QUEEN** captured the Monmouth H-G1, Tom Fool S-G2, True North H-G3 and placed 2nd in Bold Ruler S-G3, 3rd in Roseben H-G3 and Jaipur S-L. From a solid family, **BELIEVE THE QUEEN** has sired 15 winners from 18 starters in his first 2 crops, including stakes horses **Spicy Monarch** and **Burning Oak.**

Fee: $3,500 live foal; Payable Sept. 1 of year bred; *Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million*

CLEVER SECRET

1984, Secretariat—Small Loaf, by Pia Star

Graded Stakes-Winning Son of the Great Secretariat

←Now being syndicated!

CLEVER SECRET, a $406,355 winner racing for the stable of Eugene Klein, enters stud for 1990. He won 8 races, including the Lamplighter H-G2, Aqueduct H-G3, Atherton S-L, and placed in 10 additional added-money events. He is half-brother to Grade 1 winner **SMALL RAJA** ($234,688) and **RISING RAJA** ($137,497).

Fee: $2,500 live foal; Payable Sept. 1 of year bred; *Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million*

EXCLUSIVE ONE

1979, Exclusive Native—La Jalouse, by Nijinsky II

Stakes Winner from the Influential Raise a Native Line

Earner of $163,266, **EXCLUSIVE ONE** won the Palisades H and three allowances at Belmont, including a $1\frac{1}{16}$-mi. victory in 1:41^{1}/$_{5}$. He placed 2nd in the Paterson H-G2, 3rd in the Pegasus H. Half-brother to three stakes horses, **EXCLUSIVE ONE** has sired 26 winners, including **Exclusive Star** ($50,762).

Fee: $1,000 live foal; Payable Sept. 1 of year bred; *Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million*

HARRIMAN

1984, Lord Gaylord—Averell, by Restless Native

Stakes Winner of 9 Races, $366,835 in 33 Starts

HARRIMAN represents the same nick that produced champion **LORD AVIE** (by **LORD GAYLORD** out of the dam of **Averell**). He comes from a female line that boasts hard-knocking runners and successful sires and is by a highly regarded son of **SIR GAYLORD. HARRIMAN** won or placed in 12 stakes races, including the Garden State S-G3, Cherry Hill Mile S-L, Goss L. Stryker S-L and Duck Dance H-L. He enters stud for 1990.

Fee: $1,500 live foal; Payable Sept. 1 of year bred; *Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million*

ISELLA

1975, Peace Corps—Gallamar, by Royal Dorimar

Sire of 73% Winners From Starters

From a few small crops, **ISELLA** has sired **KADE PLUME** (12 wins, $146,784), **Blue Bella, Ambassador of Love,** etc. **ISELLA** is a stakes winner of 10 races, $191,862 and half-brother to **SPECTACULAR LOVE, STAGE DOOR CANTEEN, Shipping Magnate, Dutch Luck.**

Fee: $500 live foal; Payable Sept. 1 of year bred; *Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million*

JANE'S DILEMMA

1981, Master Derby—Zippy Do, by Hilarious

Multiple Graded Stakes Winner of $546,756

←E.V. Klein's Some Romance sold at Keeneland for $1,150,000!

JANE'S DILEMMA won the Gallant Fox H-G2 ($1\frac{5}{8}$ mi., by $10\frac{1}{2}$ lengths), Display H-G3 ($2\frac{1}{4}$ mi.), Walter Haight H-L ($1\frac{1}{8}$ mi. in 1:50, $\frac{4}{5}$ off track record), etc. He is a half-brother to Grade 1 winners **VILZAK** ($603,859), **SOME ROMANCE** ($545,355) and graded stakes-placed **MINT COOLER. JANE'S DILEMMA** is by classic winner **MASTER DERBY** ($698,625) out of graded stakes winner **ZIPPY DO.**

Fee: $1,000; Payable Sept. 1 of year bred; *Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million*

WHATEVER FOR

1982, Caro (Ire)—What's the Reason, by Hail to Reason

Two-Time Course Record-Setter from a Classic Family

WHATEVER FOR won 6 races and $108,881, setting a new course record for $1\frac{1}{8}$ mi. on the turf in the Hessian H-L (1:46^{1}/$_{5}$, taking 2^{1}/$_{5}$ off the former record) and a new course record at Philidelphia Park for $1\frac{1}{16}$ mi. on the grass (1:40^{2}/$_{5}$, taking 2^{3}/$_{5}$ off the former record). He also placed 2nd in Pennsylvania Governor's Cup-G3 and 3rd in Cedar Key H-O. He is by champion and leading sire **CARO (Ire),** from the family of champion **LATE BLOOMER, ENDS WELL, LATE ACT, FRED ASTAIRE,** etc.

Fee: $1,500 live foal; Payable Sept. 1 of year bred; *Nominated to Maryland Million*

Lehr Jackson

CORBETT FARM

Direct Inquiries to William Albright, General Manager (301) 472-2501

2314 Corbett Road, Monkton, Maryland 21111

American Thoroughbred Breeders Alliance formed

Officials from five state Thoroughbred breeder associations have announced the formation of a new national business league, the American Thoroughbred Breeders Alliance, aimed eventually at linking together more than 20,000 foal producers, large and small, around the country.

The Alliance, a new national organization for breeders, has been founded by the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association, the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association, the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, and the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association.

According to the MHBA's Richard W. Wilcke, chairman of the Alliance's steering committee, there will be no individual members of the Alliance. Only voluntary statewide membership associations of Thoroughbred breeders (or breeder-owners) are eligible to join as members.

"Every breeder member of a state association that belongs to the Alliance will be represented with a direct and equal voice," said Wilcke. "Likewise, each member state association will have equal opportunity to establish the policies of the Alliance."

The announced purposes of the Alliance are a) to improve communications among state breeder associations, b) to promote unity among breeders on issues of common interest, and c) to support and implement programs, such as the Breeders' Cup, which are aimed at helping Thoroughbred breeders.

Possible issues of concern cited include the specter of sports betting; the value of state-bred development programs; state or federal policies on agriculture, land development, OTB, or taxes; the Breeders' Cup, ITEC and similar events; and the feasibility of a state-bred challenge series of races.

Wilcke said a number of other state associations have indicated their intention to join the Alliance, but have asked that announcement await official approval by their boards. Some 20 state associations have been invited to join and it's expected that the majority will commit by the December 31 target.

The steering committee is comprised of the chief executives from each of the five founding associations. Permanent officers—chairman, vice-chairmen and secretary-treasurer—of the Alliance will not be elected until the full board of directors is in place, likely near or shortly after the end of the year.

What were the main reasons for forming the Alliance?

The Alliance has been formed to provide every Thoroughbred breeder, regardless of the size of his operation or its geographic location, with a direct and equal voice on national issues, and to provide increased opportunities for positive cooperation on state issues, including defense and constant upgrading of state-bred incentive programs.

Why is yet another industry organization needed?

Most of the U.S. foal crop is produced by about 20,000 breeders in about 20 different states, most of which have professionally managed membership organizations. There is no existing national association structured specifically to link these groups or to provide them an equal and direct voice in policy making.

Who will govern the policies and actions of the Alliance?

The Alliance will be governed by a board of directors comprised of two representatives of each regular state association member organization. These shall be the chief elected volunteer leader (usually the president) or his designee and the chief paid executive. Each member association has one vote on the board.

How will Alliance policies and procedures be determined?

Except in matters that are strictly procedural, opposition to any proposed substantive policy by more than one-fourth of the member organizations in good standing shall be sufficient to defeat it. No official Alliance policies shall be established or announced without consensus by at least a three-fourths majority.

Where will the offices of the Alliance be located?

Because the Alliance is primarily a link among organizations that are already strong and well-staffed, every effort is being made to avoid the unnecessary structure of a large paid staff. Annual dues are $1,000, and the Alliance's only full-time central offices will be in the home states of certain elected officials.

What officers are there and when will they be elected?

Alliance bylaws provide for a chairman, three vice-chairmen, a secretary and a treasurer, although any two may be combined except for chairman and secretary. Membership commitments come due January 1, 1990 and it is expected that more states will have committed by then. Officers will be elected shortly thereafter. □

Maryland Fund Report

Statistics for Maryland Million Day

Pimlico - September 10, 1989

Total Handle	*1.1% to Maryland Fund*	*5% of Breakage*	*Distributed*
$2,331,871	$25,592.55	($179.90)	$25,412.65

Fund Expenditures:

Breeder awards	$16,952.20
Stallion awards	7,189.87
Service charge to MHBA	1,270.58
Total	$25,412.65

Maryland Fund bonus payments on the single-day Maryland Million program, run September 10, totaled $25,412.65.

Ryehill Farm, represented by winner Beware of the Cat and second-place finishers Ringerman and Run Smartly, was the single leading bonus earner, with $2,890.40 in breeder awards.

The Caveat syndicate topped the list of stallion bonus recipients, with $1,300.68. Caveat sired Beware of the Cat, plus placed runners Ringerman, Cefis and Don't Be Foolish.

Breeder awards went to 24 individuals. Eighteen stallions earned stallion awards.

Breeder Bonuses

Mrs. Robert L. Beall—FRIENDLY PETE: Sept. 10, 8th race, $144.52.

William R. Buehler—LOLLYPOP LIL: Sept. 10, 7th race, $144.52.

Hal C.B. and Julie P. Clagett—BULLET ASSAULT: Sept. 10, 6th race, $289.04. LITTLE BOLD JOHN: Sept. 10, 9th race, $289.04. ($578.08)

Mrs. Henry S. Clark—MONROVIA: Sept. 10, 10th race, $144.52.

Julie Bassford Collison—FIGHTING BRASS: Sept. 10, 3rd race, $578.08.

Dark Hollow Farm—WOODEN INJUN: Sept. 10, 3rd race, $289.04.

Dark Hollow Number One Partnership—IN THE CURL: Sept. 10, 2nd race, $578.08.

Mrs. Richard C. duPont and Woodstock Enterprises—BETTY LOBELIA: Sept. 10, 7th race, $578.08.

Mrs. Anderson Fowler—DON'T BE FOOLISH: Sept. 10, 6th race, $144.52.

Anderson Fowler—MASTER SPEAKER: Sept. 10, 9th race, $1,734.24.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hayden—SAFELY KEPT: Sept. 10, 2nd race, $1,734.24.

John C. Heil—SHE'S A CHAMP: Sept. 10, 4th race, $1,734.24.

Andrew G.P. Hobbs—UNDER OATH: Sept. 10, 6th race, $578.08.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman—RUN SPOT: Sept. 10, 2nd race, $289.04.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman—DUE NORTH: Sept. 10, 9th race, $578.08.

North Highland Farm—MCKILTS: Sept. 10, 4th race, $144.52.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Peterson—DACQUARE DANCER: Sept. 10, 5th race, $289.04.

David P. Reynolds—SAUCY GAYLORD: Sept. 10, 2nd race, $144.52.

Ryehill Farm—BEWARE OF THE CAT: Sept. 10, 6th race, $1,734.24. RINGERMAN: Sept. 10, 10th race, $578.08. RUN SMARTLY: Sept. 10, 4th race, $578.08. ($2,890.40)

Ryehill-Kirkham Partnership—CEFIS: Sept. 10, 9th race, $144.52.

Douglas R. Small—EPILOGUE: Sept. 10, 1st race, $260.14.

Dr. and Mrs. Gareth M. Spurlock—LUCKY BUM: Sept. 10, 5th race, $72.26.

Charles and Sandra Stancer—REAL TOUGH: Sept. 10, 3rd race, $1,734.24.

James and Brenda Stewart—TURN TO DANCIN: Sept. 10, 8th race, $578.08.

Worth A Try Stables—BIG UPHEAVEL: Sept. 10, 5th race, $867.12.

Stallion Bonuses

ASSAULT LANDING (Bullet Assault: Sept. 10, 6th race, $144.52): Assault Landing Syndicate.

BAEDERWOOD (Wooden Injun: Sept. 10, 3rd race, $144.52): Baederwood Syndicate.

CAVEAT (Beware of the Cat: Sept. 10, 6th race, $867.12. Cefis: Sept. 10, 9th race, $72.26. Don't Be Foolish: Sept. 10, 6th race, $72.26. Ringerman: Sept. 10, 10th race, $289.04): Caveat Syndicate—$1,300.68.

DANCING COUNT (Dacquare Dancer: Sept. 10, 5th race, $144.52. Turn to Dancin: Sept. 10, 8th race, $289.04): Dancing Count Syndicate—$433.56.

DEPUTED TESTAMONY (McKilts: Sept. 10, 4th race, $72.26. Under Oath: Sept. 10, 6th race, $289.04): Deputed Testamony Syndicate—$361.30.

FRIEND'S CHOICE (Friendly Pete: Sept. 10, 8th race, $72.26): Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall.

HASTY SPRING (Big Upheavel: Sept. 10, 5th race, $433.56): Hasty Spring Syndicate.

HORATIUS (Lollypop Lil: Sept. 10, 7th race, $72.26. Safely Kept: Sept. 10, 2nd race, $867.12): Horatius Syndicate—$939.38.

ISLAND CHAMP (She's a Champ: Sept. 10, 4th race, $867.12): John C. Heil.

JOHN ALDEN (Little Bold John: Sept. 10, 9th race, $144.52): John Alden Syndicate.

LORD GAYLORD (Saucy Gaylord: Sept. 10, 2nd race, $72.26): Lord Gaylord Syndicate.

MARINE BRASS (Fighting Brass: Sept. 10, 3rd race, $289.04): Marine Brass Partnership.

NORTHERN RAJA (Monrovia: Sept. 10, 10th race, $72.26): Northern Raja Partnership.

NORTH SEA (Run Spot: Sept. 10, 2nd race, $144.52): Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

OH SAY (Real Tough: Sept. 10, 3rd race, $867.12): Oh Say Syndicate.

ROCK TALK (Due North: Sept. 10, 9th race, $289.04. Lucky Bum: Sept. 10, 5th race, $36.13): Rock Talk Syndicate—$325.17.

SHELTER HALF (In the Curl: Sept. 10, 2nd race, $289.04): Shelter Half Syndicate.

SMARTEN (Run Smartly: Sept. 10, 4th race, $289.04): Smarten Syndicate.

Red Oak Stallions for 1990

DOM MENOTTI (Fr)

Sassafras (Fr)—Brunehamel, by Barbare

Multiple stakes winner and graded stakes-placed, **DOM MENOTTI (Fr)** won or placed in stakes on two continents, including four graded or group events. By the good European sire **SASSAFRAS (Fr)**, he is from the family of champions **TEXANA, TEXANITA** and stakes winners ***MYSTIC II** (sire), **TONNERA, TAXATION, FAST TREK (Fr), SAUVAGE (Fr)** (sire), **ROSANOBA, FRERE BASILE (Fr)** (sire), **TAXADO**, etc.

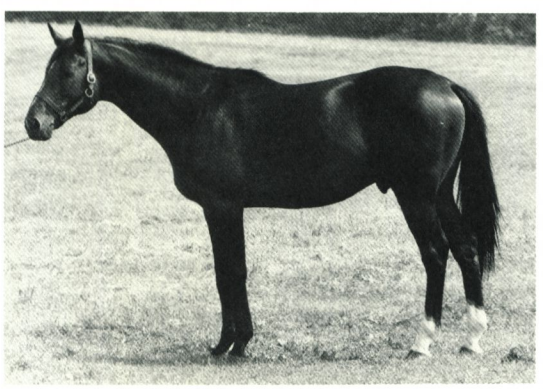
$1,500 live foal; Property of a Syndicate
Nominated to Maryland Million

RAMBLER RED

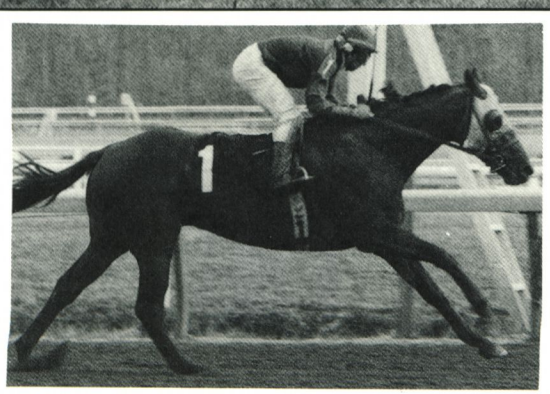
Rambunctious—Agnes Ashley, by Uncle Percy

Track-record setting and multiple stakes-placed winner of $128,834, **RAMBLER RED** represents the ***RASPER II** sire line, a proven source of speed. This is the prepotent sire line manifested in such successful stallions as leading sire **ROLLICKING. RAMBLER RED** is half-brother to **PIEDMONT PETE** ($259,170) and **ANTIASH** ($202,274), from the family of $1,038,704-earner **JAMEELA** (by Rambunctious; dam of champion sprinter **GULCH**, $3,095,521).

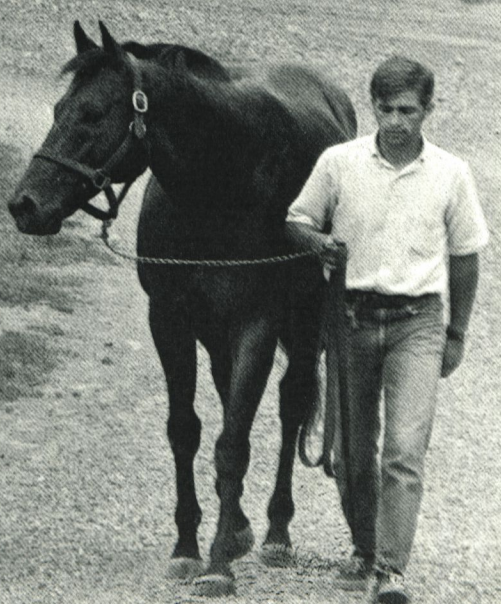
$750 Live Foal; Property of Harold Herman
Nominated to Maryland Million



DOM MENOTTI (Fr)



RAMBLER RED



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1989 Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

Profiles by Lucy Acton

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SALOHCIN

ch.g., 1984

1989

$20,000 **Broad Brush Handicap** (plus $5,000 from the KTDF), 6 fur., 3 & up. Turfway Park, Sept. 22.
Bred by Emily Gay and Joseph P. Pons Jr.
Owned by Paul Schuchard; trained by John E. Churchman Jr.
Foaled at Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md.

Travelling Music	Spring Double	Double Jay *Sunset Gun II
	Voice Over	Silent Screen Society Singer
Dottie's Gal	Vis-a-Vis	Middle Brother Spring Muse
	Tight Fight	Redeem Close Battle

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986	1	1	0	0	$ 7,200
1987	11	0	2	4	11,843
1988	11	3	2	2	16,179
1989 (SW)	10	7	2	1	49,928
	33	11	6	7	$85,150

(through Sept. 22)

Salohcin (Nicholas spelled backwards) has had a "star over his head" for a long time, according to Country Life Farm business manager Mike Pons.

Bred by Mike's brother Josh and Emily Gay, a former colleague of Josh's at *The Blood-Horse*, the 5-year-old gelding was sold privately as a yearling to Rick Knezevich, of Louisville, Ky. A shareholder in the syndicated Travelling Music, who was standing at Country Life at the time,

LITTLE BOLD JOHN

b.g., 1982

1985

$15,000 **Edward L. Blake Memorial Stakes,** 7 fur., 3-year-olds. Charles Town, May 11.
$50,000 **Japan Racing Association Handicap** (plus $25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Laurel, Sept. 28.
$50,000 **Palisades Handicap** (plus $25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds. Meadowlands, Nov. 5.

1986

$50,000 **Native Dancer Handicap** (plus $20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 8.
$40,000 **Chieftain Handicap,** 6 fur., turf, 3 & up. Laurel, June 8.
$40,000 **Protagonist Handicap,** 1 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, June 22.

1987

$40,000 **Resolution Handicap,** 7 fur., 3 & up. Laurel, Jan. 1.
$50,000 **Native Dancer Handicap** (plus $20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 7.
$100,000 **Donn Handicap-G2** (plus $50,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Gulfstream, March 14.
$50,000 **Jennings Handicap,** 1 1/8 mi., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Pimlico, April 17.
$50,000 **Riggs Handicap-G3,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, April 25.
$50,000 **Ft. McHenry Handicap,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Pimlico, July 4.
$50,000 **Marylander Handicap** (plus $20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, Aug. 1.
$200,000-guaranteed **Budweiser Maryland Classic,** 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, sired by Maryland stallions. Pimlico, Sept. 19.

1988

$75,000-guaranteed **Jennings Handicap,** 1 1/8 mi., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Pimlico, April 1.
$50,000 **Never Bend Handicap,** 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, April 23.
$50,000 **Riggs Handicap-G3,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, May 7.
$60,000 **Chieftain Handicap,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3 & up. Pimlico, June 11.
$150,000 **Baltimore Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap** (including $100,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Pimlico, July 16.
$150,000 **Thistledown Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap** (including $100,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Thistledown, Aug. 13.
$100,000-guaranteed **Congressional Handicap,** 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Dec. 24.

1989

$200,000-guaranteed **General George Stakes,** 7 fur., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 20.
$100,000 **Jennings Handicap,** 1 1/8 mi., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Laurel, March 19.
$150,000-guaranteed **John B. Campbell Handicap-G3,** 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, April 15.
$100,000-guaranteed **Polynesian Handicap,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, Sept. 30
Bred by Hal C.B. Clagett
Owned by J.E. Owens III; trained by John J. Robb
Foaled at Weston Farm, Upper Marlboro, Md.

John Alden	Speak John	Prince John *Nuit de Folies
	Nicoma	Nashua Hasty Flirt
Little Bold Sphinx	Bold Ambition	Bold Ruler Be Ambitious
	Restless Sphinx	Restless Native Inscrutable

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	7	1	1	2	$ 9,950
1985 (SW)	19	6	5	1	172,615
1986 (SW)	11	5	2	0	182,486
1987 (SW)	18	8	3	3	599,041
1988 (SW)	16	8	1	3	505,724
1989 (SW)	13	4	1	2	382,451
	84	32	13	11	$1,852,267

(through Nov. 4)

Notch up one more for Little Bold John. Jack Owens' amazing 7-year-old gelding annexed his 25th stakes race this fall. The 121-pound highweight (giving four pounds to runner-up Master Speaker), LBJ triumphed by three-

Knezevich had come to Maryland hoping to buy one of the stallion's yearlings at auction. When he was unsuccessful, the Ponses arranged for him to buy this gelding (by Travelling Music) for $6,500.

Not long after that, the yearling was caught in a barn fire at a training center in Indiana. "It was a 50-stall barn, and only four or five of the horses survived," says Pons. "The owner really felt like this horse was leading a charmed life."

A victory in his first try as a 2-year-old—in a maiden special at Meadowlands—fueled the owner's faith, and Salohcin was listed in the winter book for the 1987 Kentucky Derby.

As it turned out Salohcin, who is no longer owned by Knezevich, failed to win a race in his 3-year-old season (although he did place several times in allowance company). By last fall, he had dropped to the $4,000 claiming level at Turfway Park and Churchill Downs. But he was not ready to be written off.

In ten starts this season, Salohcin has never once finished worse than third, and he has logged seven wins—four in allowance competition at Ellis Park and Turfway—plus Turfway's Broad Brush Handicap.

From the first crop of Travelling Music, who now stands at Westfield Farm in Monkton, he became his sire's first stakes winner when he defeated three other rivals to score by three-quarters of a length in a creditworthy time of 1:10$^{4}/_{5}$ over the slop in the Broad Brush. Appropriately, the race in Kentucky was named after the famous Maryland-bred Broad Brush, who captured the Jim Beam Stakes-G3 at Turfway (then Latonia) when he was just beginning his rise to national prominence as a 3-year-old in 1986.

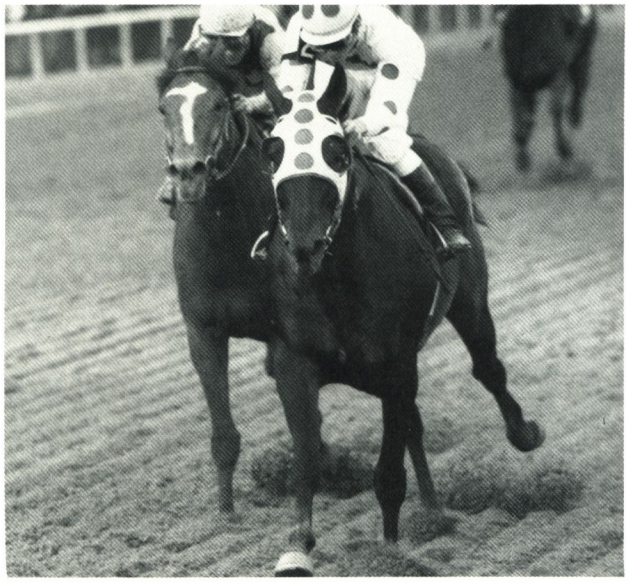
quarters of a length in Pimlico's Polynesian Handicap, stopping the timer at 1:41$^{3}/_{5}$—four-fifths of a second off the track record.

Behind the top two were handicap veterans Baldski's Choice, Two Step Dancer, Congeleur and Learned Jake.

Trainer Jerry Robb mounted an ambitious fall campaign after LBJ returned from a layoff in late summer. And his charge has almost, but not quite, lived up to hopes. Little Bold John finished a weakening third (as 6-5 favorite) in the Budweiser Maryland Classic on Maryland Million Day, and was out of the money in two Grade 1 tries: the Iselin Handicap at Meadowlands on August 26 and the Meadowlands Cup on October 13. He finished fourth in the Philadelphia Park Budweiser Breeders' Cup-G3 on October 21.

Robb's ultimate goal was the Breeders' Cup. Little Bold John made the trip to Gulfstream Park, but was outdistanced in the Breeders' Cup Mile.

Still, the gelding's most recent efforts have been enough to add about $100,000 to his bankroll. His lifetime earnings now amount to $1,852,267.



TEN KEYS

dk.b. or br.h., 1984

1987

$15,000 **Nick Shuk Memorial Stakes,** 1 mi., turf, 3-year-olds. Delaware Park, May 10.

$50,000 **Humphrey S. Finney Stakes,** 1$^{1}/_{16}$ mi., turf, registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Laurel, June 6.

$50,000 **Timely Writer Handicap,** 1 mi. 70 yds., turf, 3-year-olds. Suffolk Downs, Sept. 5.

$50,000 **Japan Racing Association Handicap,** 1$^{1}/_{16}$ mi., turf, 3-year-olds. Pimlico, Oct. 10.

$50,000 **Palisades Handicap** (plus $25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1$^{1}/_{16}$ mi., turf, 3-year-olds. Meadowlands, Oct. 31.

1988

$75,000-guaranteed **Find Handicap,** 1$^{1}/_{8}$ mi., turf, registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Laurel, Nov. 5.

1989

$60,000 **Chieftain Handicap,** 1$^{1}/_{16}$ mi., turf, 3 & up. Pimlico, June 17.

$75,000 **Cliff Hanger Handicap-G3,** 1$^{1}/_{16}$ mi., turf, 3 & up. Meadowlands, Sept. 30.

Bred by Richard Bendit

Owned by Charles Linhoss; trained by Michael V. Pino

Foaled at Polinger Farm, Olney, Md.

Sir Ivor Again	Sir Ivor	Sir Gaylord	
		Attica	
	Miss Fleet Ardan	Fleet Nasrullah	
		Miss Ardan	
Mabs a Babs	Exceedingly	Third Brother	
		Exceed	
	Temper Temper	*Beau Gem	
		Rising Temper	

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986	2	0	0	0	$ 180
1987 (SW)	16	7	3	1	201,179
1988 (SW)	11	3	1	1	120,914
1989 (SW)	12	3	4	1	205,795
	41	13	8	3	$528,068

(through Oct. 22)

Continued on next page

Ten Keys continued

Cool, crisp fall weather always brings out the best in Ten Keys. "It's kind of strange to have a grass horse who prefers a cooler climate," admits the horse's trainer Michael Pino. "But that's the way he is."

The 5-year-old found almost everything to his liking in the Grade 3 Cliff Hanger Handicap at Meadowlands, and he responded by rallying from far behind to gain a three-quarter length victory over favored Wanderkin. Next favorite, at 5-2, Ten Keys covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:42 1/5, over a yielding turf, flying through the final sixteenth in less than six seconds.

His performance in the Cliff Hanger encouraged his connections—Pino and owner Charles Linhoss—to run Ten Keys in the Budweiser International-G1. The only Maryland-bred in the prestigious event at Laurel on October 22, Ten Keys was dispatched at odds of 15-1 and gave a good account of himself, finishing fifth, six lengths behind the winner Caltech.

Bred by Richard Bendit, a plumbing and heating contractor who lives in Brentwood (Md.), Ten Keys, whose paternal grandsire Siv Ivor won the 1968 running of the International, is one of Maryland's most famous rags to riches stories. He was claimed by Pino and Linhoss early in his 3-year-old season for $14,500. Fifth-place money in International, $30,000, pushed his lifetime earnings beyond the half-million dollar mark.

SAFELY KEPT

dk.b. or br.f., 1986

1988

$50,000 **Playpen Stakes,** 5 1/2 fur., 2-year-old fillies. Pimlico, July 24.

$50,000-guaranteed **Smart Angle Stakes,** 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies. Pimlico, Aug. 14.

1989

$60,000-guaranteed **Politely Stakes,** 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, April 9.

$150,000 **Garden State Park Budweiser Breeders' Cup-G3** (including $100,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Garden State, May 6.

$75,000 **Genuine Risk Stakes-G2,** 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Belmont, June 8.

$35,000 **Regret Stakes,** 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Monmouth, July 4.

$75,000 **Prioress Stakes-G2,** 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Belmont, July 16.

$150,000 **Test Stakes-G1,** 7 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Saratoga, Aug. 3.

$100,000-guaranteed **Maryland Million Distaff Handicap,** 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, sired by Maryland stallions. Pimlico, Sept. 10.

$100,000-guaranteed **Columbia Stakes,** 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Pimlico, Oct. 8.

TURN TO TEDDY

ch.g., 1986

1989

$75,000-guaranteed **Northern Dancer Stakes,** 1 1/8 mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Laurel, Oct. 12.

Bred by George Swope

Owned by Frank Shamer; trained by Joanne Hughes

Foaled at Liberty Run Farm, Sykesville, Md.

Teddy's Courage	Exclusive Native	Raise a Native Exclusive
	Bonavista	Dead Ahead *Ribotina
Mary Bo Peep	Turn to Bo	*Turn-to Born Rich
	Mary Chase	Fulcrum Blue Mischief

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1988	unraced				
1989 (SW)	9	4	2	1	$80,280 (through Oct. 12)

Turn to Teddy's victory in the Northern Dancer Stakes on the opening day of Laurel's fall meeting was an inspiration for all the little people in racing.

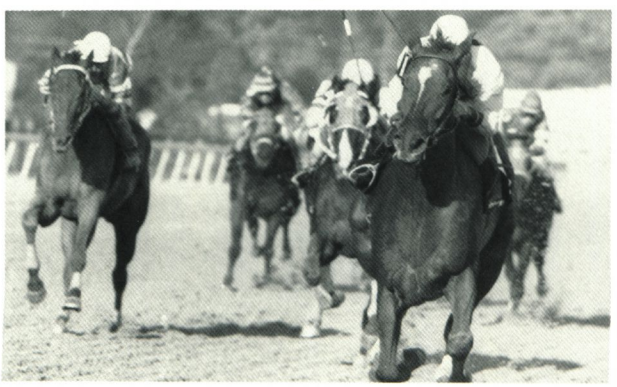
By Teddy's Courage, who was moved to Florida several years ago after a brief and inauspicious career at Green Willow Farms, Turn to Teddy was bred by George Swope, a Baltimore pharmacist.

Burdened by the expenses of keeping Turn to Teddy and his dam Mary Bo Peep (by Turn to Bo), Swope had little choice but to sell Turn to Teddy as a yearling. When Frank Shamer, who boarded the two at his Liberty Run Farm in Sykesville, found out that Swope was about to put the yearling in an auction sale, he and the farm's resident trainer Joanne Hughes pooled their resources and bought Turn to Teddy for $1,500.

Shamer drives a truck for a living. Hughes, 39, is a former show rider who has worked for Bernie Bond and Dean Gaudet. She is also the wife of local *Daily Racing Form* chartcaller Bill Brasaemle.

Unraced at 2, Turn to Teddy was beaten only two lengths in his debut, a $50,000 maiden claiming race at Pimlico last March. He took six tries to break his maiden, but has been undefeated since winning a mile and a sixteenth maiden special—by an eye-catching eight lengths—at Pimlico on June 18.

In the Northern Dancer, which carried a $45,000 winning purse, Turn to Teddy pulled away in the stretch and won by four lengths. The rest of the field, all registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds, consisted of Flaming Emperor (who finished second, but was disqualified and placed seventh for bearing in on the first turn), Jet Stream, Amerrico's Bullet, Brilano, Two Eagles and Monrovia.



Bred by Mr. and Mrs. David Hayden
Owned by Barry L. Weisbord; trained by Alan E. Goldberg
Foaled at Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.

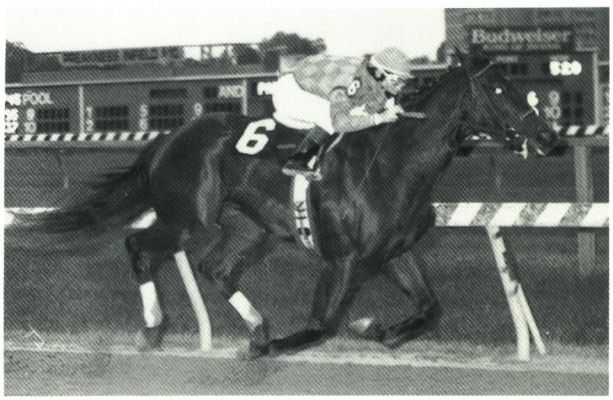
Horatius	Proudest Roman	Never Bend Roman Song
	True Charm	Cohoes Majesta
Safely Home	Winning Hit	Bold Ruler Bases Full
	Arc Lamp	*Stella Aurata Flying Polly

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1988 (SW)	5	3	1	1	$ 90,436
1989 (SW)	9	8	1	0	696,270
	14	11	2	1	$786,706

(through Nov. 4)

Safely Kept was the star attraction at the new and innovative horses in training sale held at Laurel the day of the Budweiser International-G1. The first person to offer over $1.2 million could have had the 3-year-old filly who was undefeated in her eight 1989 appearances, all stakes, up to then. However, there were no takers.

That's one of a very few disappointments owner Barry Weisbord (and partners) have encountered with Safely Kept since buying her for $300,000 from Marylanders David and Jo Ann Hayden. The daughter of Thornmar farm stallion Horatius has performed brilliantly this season. Her latest triumph came in the Columbia Stakes at Pimlico, in which she was sent out as 1-10 favorite. Carrying 122 pounds, Safely Kept set every fraction and drew off to score by four and one-half lengths over Cojinx. Never seriously threatened, Safely Kept covered the six furlongs in :23, :46 1/5, :58 2/5 and 1:11 1/5. Sent out next in the Breeders' Cup Sprint, she lost by a mere neck to Dancing Spree.



MISTY IVOR

b.f., 1986

1989

$50,000 **Gay Matelda Stakes,** 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, Feb. 5.
$75,000-guaranteed **Jameela Stakes,** 1 1/16 mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, Feb. 25.
$50,000 **Genuine Risk Stakes,** 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, March 19.
$75,000-guaranteed **Anne Arundel Handicap,** 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, Oct. 14.
Bred by William R. Harris
Owned by William R. Harris; trained by Meredith W. Bailes
Foaled at Shamrock Farm, Woodbine, Md.

Sir Ivor Again	Sir Ivor	Sir Gaylord Attica
	Miss Fleet Ardan	Fleet Nasrullah Miss Ardan
Misty Pass	Fast Passer	Buckpasser Ole Liz
	Through the Mist	Misty Flight Ginala

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1988	6	1	1	2	$ 16,100
1989 (SW)	15	4	6	0	252,325
	21	5	7	2	$268,425

(through Oct. 14)

Misty Ivor had done everything but win in her last three tries. She finished second—only a length and a quarter behind the winner Sharp Dance, and five lengths in front of Robert E. Meyerhoff's outstanding filly Tactile—in the Grade 2 Cotillion Handicap at Philadelphia Park on September 23.

Before that she lost by the bob of a nose to Under Oath in Laurel's Twixt Stakes (on August 25), and was barely edged out by that same rival in an allowance race (on August 12).

But William R. Harris' gritty homebred prevailed in the Anne Arundel Handicap, crossing the wire a neck in front of Under Oath, who came on with a powerful rush at the end. It may have been the most satisfying victory yet for the daughter of Maryland-based stallion Sir Ivor Again. Misty Ivor was carrying 115 pounds to Under Oath's 112.

Misty Ivor, who has been handled throughout her career by Bowie-based trainer Mert Bailes, is one of a number of good horses campaigned in Maryland over the past two decades by owner/breeder William R. Harris, a Richmond (Va.) businessman. Harris bought her dam as a yearling at Timonium for $2,500.

The remarkable class of this year's Maryland-bred 3-year-old filly division is underscored by Misty Ivor's record. Although she has won four stakes, earned over $250,000, and even defeated Tactile (who captured the Grade 1 Beldame in New York the day after Misty Ivor's latest stakes score in Maryland), she is far from a runaway leader. Misty Ivor and Under Oath, who climaxed a six-race winning streak with her victory in the Twixt, are more or less on a par with one another. In a different league altogether is the sprinting wonder Safely Kept.

KATHLEEN THE QUEEN

b.f., 1986

1989

$35,000 **Dearly Precious Stakes,** 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Monmouth, Aug. 26.
$30,000 **Egret Stakes,** 5 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Meadowlands, Sept. 14.
$30,000 **Abraham Clark Stakes,** 5 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Meadowlands, Oct. 21.
$30,000 **Lewis Morris Stakes,** 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Meadowlands, Nov. 3.

Bred by Ayres Fountain Spring Farm
Owned by Ayres Fountain Spring Farm; trained by Joseph W. Ayres Jr.
Foaled at Ayres Fountain Spring Farm, Bel Air, Md.

Rougemont	Seattle Slew	Bold Reasoning My Charmer
	Aldonza	Bold Bidder Petite Rouge
Acts Like a Queen	Loom	Swoon's Son Distaff
	Miss Flo	Flow Line Bonanza Miss

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1988	1	0	0	0	$ 0
1989 (SW)	14	7	3	2	206,190
	15	7	3	2	$206,190

(through Nov. 3)

No wonder Kathleen the Queen is the pride and joy of all the Ayreses (see feature article on p. 76). The Ayres homebred has given her connections something to savor in all five of her most recent tries. After back-to-back wins in the Dearly Precious and Egret Stakes, she took a crack at Safely Kept in Pimlico's $100,000 Columbia Stakes on October 8 and was not disgraced, finishing five lengths behind the Grade 1 winner while receiving only five pounds in the weights. Then it was back to New Jersey, where she sped to a three-quarter length victory as odds-on favorite in the Abraham Clark Stakes, and a nose triumph in the Lewis Morris Stakes.

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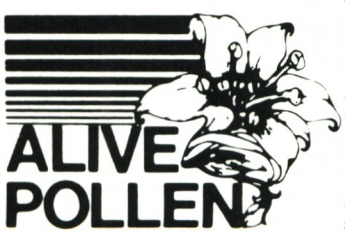

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Barry Weisbord, St. Davids, PA

"The Maryland Million program is excellent—well-run and well-hosted. It is a class racing day and not because we happened to win the first race (in 1986) and the last one (1989). We continue to keep the Maryland Million in mind for our horses."

Ernest Samuel, Ontario, Canada

"The Maryland Million program has been a tremendous pick-up for the state. From the standpoint of a breeder, the Maryland Million has increased the potential of a stallion. From the racing standpoint, it has created new opportunities. We've raced in the Maryland Million every year. Finally this year we shipped a horse across the country and were lucky enough to win. It was a great experience."

Jim Ryan, Mt. Airy, MD

"I was a guest at the first Maryland Million and it sold me. I nominated a yearling but I never dreamed that one day I would win one of the races. It is really a well-put-together program. Now I am dreaming of coming back and winning the race next year with the same mare."

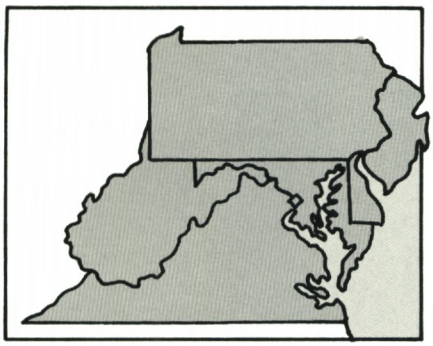
Charles Middleton III, Louisville, KY

"If I have a horse that qualifies, I will run in the Maryland Million. I think the Maryland Million is a great thing for breeding and racing."

Woody Stephens, Franklin Square, NY

"The Maryland Million has proved extremely effective in showcasing Maryland breeding. It is a worthwhile endeavor by the industry and has received strong support from racing fans."

Dr. Robert Leonard, Frederick, MD



The Mid-Atlantic Report

"What is a positive drug test?" asked TOBA president Russell B. Jones. In midsummer Jones was among representatives from New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York who met in hopes of establishing a continuing dialogue on the problems of regional inconsistency in the rules on medication of race horses.

"Before I was appointed to the Pennsylvania Racing Commission, I believed that a positive was a positive, and that was that. Well, I have discovered that a positive is really not a positive after all," he continued.

"What about the trainer who has a horse test positive for Bute at the four micrograms per milliliter level in a state such as Maryland, where the threshold level is three micrograms and the first offender usually gets 15 days suspension? If the same trainer gets the same test result for a first offense in New York, he'll get 45 days; in New Jersey 30 days, and in Pennsylvania we do not even call the four level a positive, so that trainer wouldn't get any penalty at all.

"Obviously, there is a crying need for consistency in this part of our business," added Jones. "We hope that a regional approach will be successful in establishing a consistent medications policy here, and—although it surely won't be overnight—this could lead to a consistent policy across the nation."

Delaware

William M. Rickman, chairman of Delaware Park, has consolidated his Thoroughbred interests on the 275-acre parcel that he recently purchased out of the former Windfields Farm property near Chesapeake City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickman have moved into the main residence which was included in this particular parcel and will operate both breeding and training facilities at the farm. Mr. Rickman reports that he already has 70 horses in his new barns.

New Jersey

Two New Jersey-breds are sharing the limelight in their home state.

Bill Purdey's 6-year-old Spruce Fir, trained by Harry Wells, added the Queen Charlotte-G3 on September 29 to her string of victories, her second win in that event.

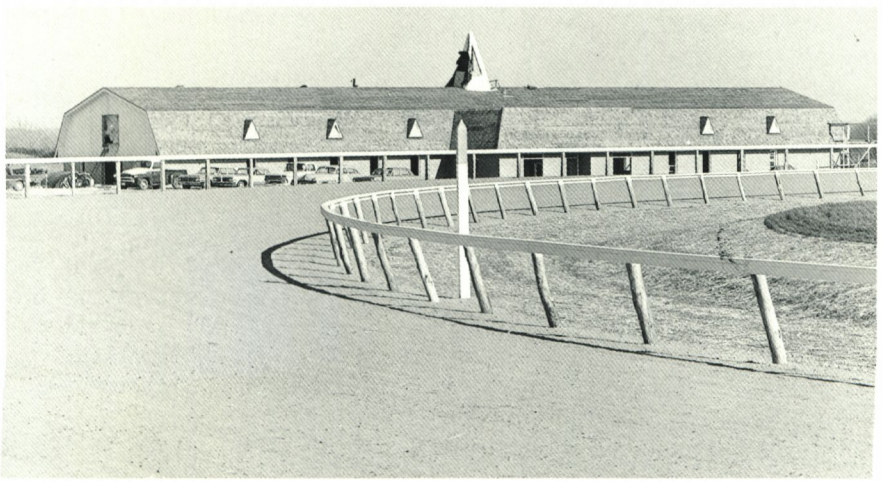
A homebred by Big Spruce—Queen Marian, the mare continues "a female line that has been in the (Purdey) family for a long time," explained the owner.

Queen Marian is out of Tudor Mistress who is out of Near Home, a daughter of the mare Flaring Home, which Purdey's mother, the late Mrs. James Purdey, purchased in the late '40s.

Spruce Fir has earned nearly $700,000 in her career, which includes 12 stakes wins and 13 stakes placings in 39 starts.

"This old gal is a helluva hard-knocking mare," said Purdey with pride. "She won't run on the dirt, but she's been on the board nearly every time she's run on the turf. I want to take her home and breed her, but it seems a shame to stop racing her when she's doing so well."

Home for Purdey's stock is Greenfields in Colts Neck. The



Winants Brothers

William Rickman recently purchased a 275-acre parcel of Windfields Farm, including the training barn, shown here just after its completion in 1964.

farm stands two stallions, stakes-placed Marine Patrol, by Sail On-Sail On out of Tudor Mistress, and another homebred stakes-placed runner, Mannerism by *Grey Dawn II.

Sewickley, who was supplemented to the Breeders' Cup Sprint for a fee of $120,000, is another Jersey-bred star.

The longest odds in the field at 6-1, Robert Evans' Star de Naskra—Surgery colt came from behind to win the $225,000 Vosburgh-G1 at Belmont on Turf Classic Day, October 8.

Obviously a late bloomer, the 4-year-old had had only three victories in seven starts until this year. But, coming on like a summer squash, Sewickley has won the Tom Fool-G2, the Fall Highweight-G2, and the Commonwealth Breeders' Cup while also finishing second in the Boojum-G2 and third in the Forego-G2.

Evans, the son of Buckland Farms owner Thomas Mellon Evans, owns Winter Haven Farm near Morristown. Sewickley is a homebred and a half-brother to another Robert Evans stakes winner, Left Court.

The richest jumping race in the world, the $250,000 Breeders' Cup Steeplechase, took place at Far Hills on October 28. The winner, Highland Bud, was imported from England by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henley of Franklin, Tenn. However, the 4-year-old bay gelding is actually Kentucky-bred, by Northern Baby—Fleur d'Or. Conditioned by Pennsylvania trainer Jonathan Sheppard, Highland Bud galloped home ten lengths in front of stablemate Polar Pleasure, with the remainder of the eight-horse field trailing in his wake.

Sheppard, originally from England himself and America's leading NSHA trainer for more than a decade, had four runners in the race, which offered no pari-mutuel wagering. He put British jump jockeys Richard Dunwoody and Ronnie Beggan up on Highland Bud and Polar Pleasure, respectively. Victorian Hill, trained by former Sheppard protegee Janet Elliot, finished third.

In the companion feature, the New Jersey Hunt Cup, Sheila Williams' spectacular Maryland-bred timber horse Call Louis, ridden and trained by Jack Fisher, made it five in a row for the 1989 season.

The week previous to the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase, Jersey 'chasing fans were treated to another meet at Red Bank. The big news there was the $50,000 Metcalf Memorial, won by Lancaster, Pa., owner Beverly Steinman with Morewoods, claimed at Saratoga from Sheppard. Morewoods is now trained by Paul Fout and was ridden in the Metcalf by Patrick Cooney.

Pennsylvania

Effective January 1, 1990, several changes to the present Pennsylvania-bred overnight racing program will be implemented. The purpose of these changes is to achieve a more equitable distribution of available Pennsylvania-bred purse monies and, at the same time, provide incentives for owners to race Pennsylvania-breds at Philadelphia Park or Penn National.

The new program utilizes a combination of races restricting entry to Pennsylvania-breds, and a provision granting Pennsylvania-breds preferred-starter status in most other overnight races, in which they will compete for significant purse bonuses.

Projected purse bonus percentages for 1990 are 35 percent at Philadelphia Park and 25 percent at Penn National. The exact amount will depend upon the pari-mutuel handle and may be adjusted from time to time.

The Pennsylvania-bred stakes program will continue as it has been in past years.

Turf specialist Ligature, a son of McCann bred by John Matczak's Pennfield Farm, has won four stakes and placed in four more in 15 starts at 2 and 3.

The 3-year-old dark brown gelding owned by Dr. Mark I. Marcus of Linwood, N.J., has been trained by Marylander Eddie Gaudet since July and has notched three straight stakes in that time: the Majestic Light, the Sir Ivor, and the Maryland City.

In France on October 8, Silver Fling, a homebred product of Cochranville owner/breeder George Strawbridge, captured the Ciga Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp-G1, considered the top sprint in Europe.

Trained by British conditioner Ian Balding, the 4-year-old dark

brown filly scooted to a head victory over the Canadian challenger Zadracarta. Early on this season, Silver Fling also won the Palace House-G3 and Cammidge Trophy Stakes in England. A daughter of The Minstrel and Royal Dilemma by Buckpasser, Silver Fling is scheduled to return to Pennsylvania next year and become a broodmare for the Strawbridge operation.

Northern Fling, a multiple stakes-winning son of Northern Dancer, was humanely destroyed at age 19 at William Pape's My Way Farm in Unionville in October.

The property of a syndicate, Northern Fling sired 14 stakes winners from 12 crops, including the all-time leading Pennsylvania-bred money winner Yankee Affair. He was also the sire of Pape's stakes-winning steeplechasers Polar Parallel and Polar Pleasure, second in the 1989 Breeders' Cup Steeplechase.

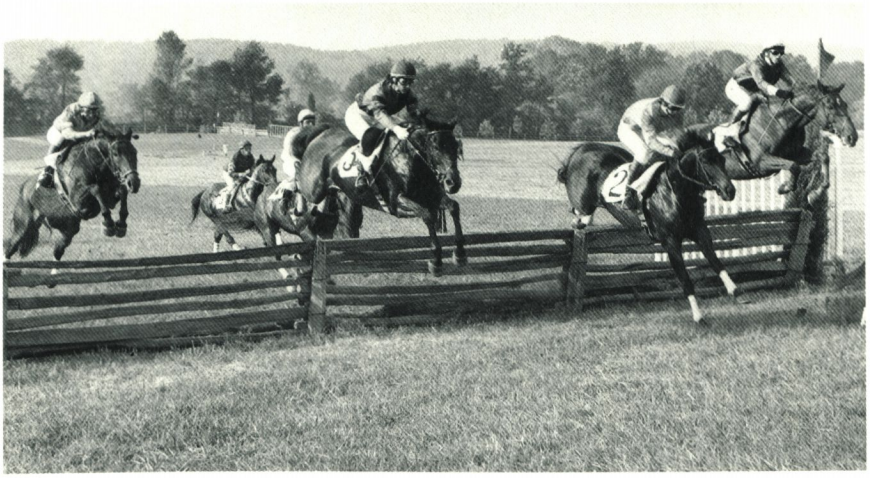
Virginia

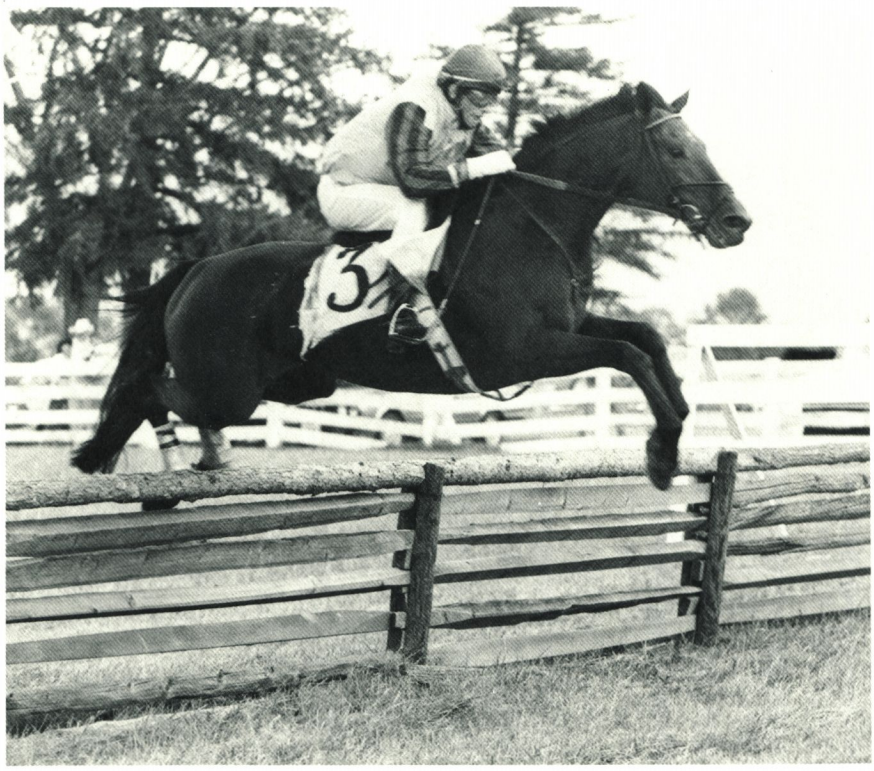
In Virginia much of the fall racing interest centers on steeplechase action as the state hosts five NSHA hunt meetings.

The feature attraction at Fairfax (Sept. 23) was the return of Sheila Williams' Call Louis, who continued his undefeated form of the spring with an easy victory over timber in the Bowman Bowl. The 7-year-old Ecole Etage gelding later added the International Gold Cup at The Plains (Oct. 21) and the New Jersey Hunt Cup at Far Hills (Oct. 28) to his autumn triumphs. With five straight in 1989, Call Louis looks certain to take timber horse of the year honors.

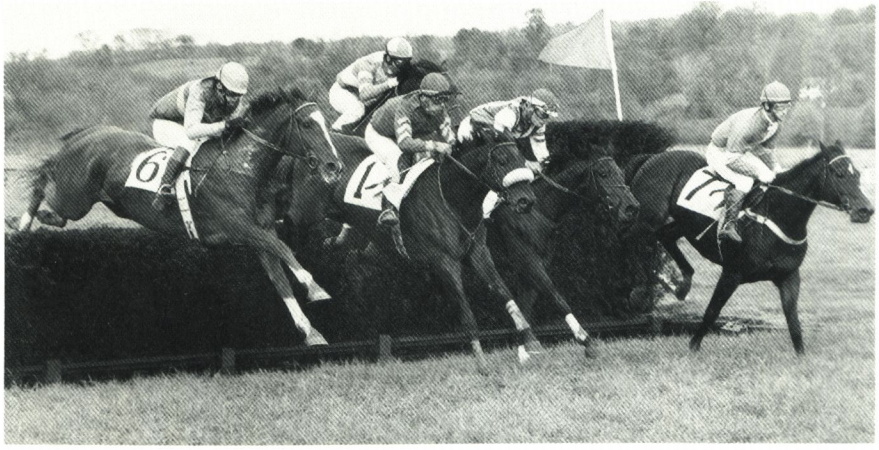
Over the Foxfield course near Charlottesville (Sept. 24), Paul Mellon homebred hurdlers Lights and Music and Green Garden, trained by Burly Cocks, each took major events.

Lights and Music was a Grade 2 stakes winner on the flat in New York when trained by Mack Miller. Green Garden is a 6-year-old geld-





At Morven Park (top), Sheppard-Worrall Stable's Von Csadek (#2) won the Samuel H. Rogers Memorial, while undefeated Call Louis (above) took the Bowman Bowl at Fairfax. On International Gold Cup day at The Plains (opposite), Patrick Worrall rode Bruce Fenwick's Saratoga Slew (#6, top) to victory in the Laura A. Lawrence Memorial. Gold Cup presentation (center) included (from left) Call Louis's trainer/rider Jack Fisher, owner Sheila Williams, Randy McElroy of Sovran Bank and honorary chairman Dick Francis. Also contested was the Byers Cup, first division of which (bottom) went to Turney McKnight's Cotuit (#8), who was ridden by Brooks Durkee.



Douglas Lees (5)

ing by Key to Content out of yet another Mellon homebred, Rokeby Rose.

At Morven Park (Oct. 14) near Leesburg, the locals suffered another northern invasion. Maryland-based Sheppard-Worrall Stable's Von Csadek, carrying top weight of 170 pounds, including 17-year-old Patrick Worrall, crossed the finish line 12 lengths ahead of his nearest competition in the timber handicap. Over hurdles, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr.'s Pennsylvania-bred, owned and trained (he was ridden by a Virginian, James Lawrence) Dawson sneaked in a nose victory in the Manly Steeplechase.

Outside the state on the flat tracks, Joseph Allbritton's 2-year-old bay colt Secret Hello (Private Account—Ciao) picked off the Arlington-Washington Futurity-G1 by a impressive three lengths on October 1. Secret Hello was purchased at the 1988 Keeneland September sale as a yearling for $360,000 and is trained by Lazy Lane's in-house conditioner Frank Brothers.

Racing and breeding under the name Lazy Lane, Allbritton brought the historic Brookmeade property, some 1,800 acres near Upperville, back to life.

At Laurel, another 2-year-old, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Firestone's Virginia-bred filly Sweet Roberta, by Roberto—Candy Bowl, annihilated her competition by a ten-length margin in the Selima Stakes-G2 on October 21.

E. DeLong Bowman, 78, president and chairman of the board of A. Smith Bowman Distillery, a family business that has produced Virginia Gentleman bourbon whiskey for more than 50 years, died of pneumonia on October 20 at his home in The Plains.

Bowman, after whom the Fairfax timber race, the Bowman Bowl, is named, was MFH of the Fairfax Hunt and competed over jumps himself. Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Helen Potts Bowman; two daughters, Katherine Bowman

Burton of Bethesda, Md., and Nena Bowman Adams of The Plains; and three grandchildren.

Marriott Ranches, at 4,300 acres the largest parcel of land to be listed for sale in Fauquier County for 23 years, has been placed on the market at $21.5 million, also a record for the county. Only Paul Mellon's Rokeby Farm is said to compare in size.

Marriott Ranches has continued as a commercial venture, raising horses, cattle and sheep and offering everything from horse shows to rodeos, since its owner J. Willard Marriott, founder of the hotel chain, died in 1985. Plans are to continue the present operations until the farm is sold. The property is listed for sale as a single parcel with no current indications of subdivision.

Joan Hawkins, daughter of the well-known photographer Marshall Hawkins, who died in 1988, has opened Hawkins Prints in Warrenton to display and sell her father's prolific work.

Hawkins' studies concentrated on the Virginia foxhunting, steeplechasing and Thoroughbred breeding scene, including the famous *Life* magazine photo of First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy taking a fall during a Piedmont foxhunt.

Virginia Thoroughbred owner John Werner Kluge, who owns Morven Stud and Albemarle Farms near Charlottesville, tops *Forbes* magazine's list of the 400 richest Americans.

West Virginia

The Charles Town division of the HBPA has announced the appointment of James Lockard as counselor for the recently established Charles Town Horsemen's Counseling Project at the Charles Town Races.

Lockard, a certified addictions counselor, brings 12 years of experience in addictions counseling to the position.

"We feel fortunate to have hired someone with his extensive background," said Ann B. Hilton, a member of the HBPA board of directors.

The project, made possible with the assistance of a matching grant from the Ryan Foundation of Mt. Airy, Md., with local funding provided by the Horsemen's Assistance Fund and the Charles Town Races, will provide on-site counseling and referral services to licensees of the West Virginia Racing Commission and their families. The counseling office will be located adjacent to the race track paddock with hours Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

New stallions moving into West Virginia give the state's breeding industry an aura of promise. Two sons of Mr. Prospector are among the newcomers, as well as one by Alydar.

Glide, by Mr. Prospector out of Palais Glide, a Northern Dancer mare, will stand for an introduc-

As its primary fund raiser, The Virginia Thoroughbred Association annually sells donated stallion seasons. The following seasons are currently for sale privately:

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GAYLORD'S CAROUSEL
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JUNGLE BLADE
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NORTHERN RAJA
PURPLE COMET
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We are still accepting donations. For information on how to donate or to purchase a season, please call: Peter Pegg (703) 687-6331 or Glenn Petty (703) 347-4313.

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The WEST VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

1989 Pennsylvania-Bred Eclipse Award Candidates

GO FOR WAND
First Pennsylvania-bred Breeders' Cup winner.

YANKEE AFFAIR
Three-time Grade One winner in 1989.

JAMAICA BAY
Won the $100,000 Queen Mother Supreme Hurdle on Nov. 3.

Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association
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tory fee of $1,000 at Beau Ridge Farm near Bunker Hill.

Also standing his first season at Beau Ridge is Darly, by Alydar out of the Tom Fool mare Royal Folly. Darly, whose fee is $500, is a full brother to the stakes winner Majestic Folly.

Tagish, by Mr. Prospector out of the 1979 champion older female Waya (Fr), will stand at Randy and Ruth Funkhouser's O'Sullivan Farm near Charles Town. The mother-son team are in the process of syndicating the stallion, with shares at $7,500.

Tagish, trained by Woody Stephens, won one of nine starts at 2 and 3 before a wind problem sidelined him.

"I've been looking for quite a while for a good Mr. Prospector to stand here," explained Randy Funkhouser. "I found some who had decent breeding but I didn't like their conformation. Tagish has the benefit of the Waya bottom line and is just about perfect structurally."

Tagish will stand for $2,000 in 1990.

Another Virginia/West Virginia stallion who merits consideration is trainer Jim Casey's Dancing Czar. In the 7-year-old's first two crops, he is represented by three stakes winners, including two this past September: Casey's homebred Taylor Mountain (Jim Beam Classic) and Virginia-bred Sharp Dance (Cotillion Handicap-G2), owned by Francis Ogden. The third was the filly Joyous Dancer.

However, Dancing Czar, by Nijinsky II out of Newstead Farm's Grade 1 stakes winner Mrs. Warren, did not stand last season and his status is uncertain for 1990.

"Dancing Czar was unraced because of back problems and that's how I got him," said James Casey, who trains mostly in West Virginia. "He seemed to be okay for a while and I even put him in training, but then the back started to act up. When his back bothered him in the breeding shed, his conception rate was down. We just stopped breeding him.

"But I'm having him looked at by the veterinarians to see what we can do. He sure has gotten some nice foals in a short time."

Casey also stands Weshaam, a son of Fappiano, at Naylee Farm in Summit Point, and Electric Blue by Cyane at Blue Ridge Farm in Upperville, Va. □

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THIS IS A BINDING CONTRACT PENDING YOUR REVIEW OF THE CONDITIONS OF SALE WHICH WILL BE FORWARDED TO YOU WITHIN 14 DAYS OF RECEIPT OF YOUR NOMINATIONS. ENTRY FEES MUST ACCOMPANY ALL NOMINATIONS.

Charge my nomination:
Account # is _____ ☐MasterCard ☐VISA Expiration date is _____

The CONSIGNOR'S CONTRACT and CONDITIONS OF SALE which will be forwarded are incorporated by reference and constitute a part of this contract. The undersigned represents that he or she shall read all provisions of the CONSIGNOR'S CONTRACT and CONDITIONS OF SALE and agrees to be bound by the terms and provisions contained in said Agreement or will notify the Sales Company of any changes and additions at least 30 days prior to the sale.

DATE _____ OWNERS SIGNATURE _____

Accepted by Equivest Breeder's Sales Company, Inc.
By _____ Date _____

(over)

SEX CODE: Mare -M Stallion -S
Colt -C Filly -F
Gelding -G Other -(Specify)

If this is a first or second foal please indicate here ↘

PLEASE GIVE ALL INFORMATION

WEANLINGS, YEARLINGS, TWO YEAR OLD IN TRAINING

Name	Foaling Date: Color	Sex	Mo.	Day	Year	Sire	Dam	Dam's Sire	1st Foal	2nd Foal	Engagements	Please Complete: State Foaled In	Check if registered State-Bred	Owner of Record

OFFICE USE ONLY:

CONSIGNOR OR AUTHORIZED AGENT PLEASE SIGN CONTRACT

BROODMARES & HORSE OF RACING AGE, STALLIONS-SHARES

Name	Color	Sex	Year	Ck (x) if blood type is on file w/ Jockey Club	Sire	Dam	Dam's Sire	Produce of Last 2 Years: Year	Sex	Sire	Bred in 1989 for foals of 1990	This mare is believed to be	State Reg. Bred	Owner of Record
											(Name of Stallion)	In Foal ( ) Barren ( ) Not Bred ( )		
											(Last Service Date)	Broodmare Prospect ( )		
											(Name of Stallion)	In Foal ( ) Barren ( ) Not Bred ( )		
											(Last Service Date)	Broodmare Prospect ( )		
											(Name of Stallion)	In Foal ( ) Barren ( ) Not Bred ( )		
											(Last Service Date)	Broodmare Prospect ( )		
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											(Last Service Date)	Broodmare Prospect ( )		
											(Name of Stallion)	In Foal ( ) Barren ( ) Not Bred ( )		
											(Last Service Date)	Broodmare Prospect ( )		

Any filly or maiden mare being offered as a broodmare prospect must be so indicated on this application. / Any Horse consigned that is unsound in eyes, wind or is a cribber or wind sucker must be so noted on this contract.

Mid-Atlantic Region Leading Active Sires in 1989

Stallions standing in Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of Nov. 6.)

	Foals	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Leading Earner	Earnings	%Wnrs/ Starters	Avg./ Runner
Smarten (Md)	232	95	800	63	126	Dance Teacher ($165,701)	$1,663,996	66.0	$17,516
Quadratic (Va)	289	120	1,097	65	126	Speedratic ($299,720)	1,507,492	54.0	12,562
Horatius (Md)	228	96	753	46	104	Safely Kept ($471,270)	1,357,399	48.0	14,140
Caveat (Md)	124	80	544	36	63	Princess Caveat ($132,415)	1,221,921	45.0	15,274
Oh Say (Md)	142	73	573	47	77	Real Tough ($103,023)	1,058,834	64.0	14,505
Val de l'Orne (Fr) (Va)	325	61	550	34	57	Pay the Butler ($272,742)	1,045,993	56.0	17,147
Shelter Half (Md)	155	71	584	41	73	In the Curl ($164,424)	1,037,023	58.0	14,606
Lord Gaylord (Md)	252	77	599	43	75	I Rejoice ($149,500)	971,760	56.0	12,620
Rollicking (Md)	326	86	789	50	97	King's Nest ($113,160)	928,329	58.0	10,795
Dancing Count (Md)	360	76	598	40	75	Turn to Dancin ($117,898)	887,259	53.0	11,674
The Cool Virginian (Va)	144	73	773	48	108	The Real Virginian ($86,240)	880,900	66.0	12,067
John Alden (Md)	121	49	407	24	55	Little Bold John ($382,451)	790,743	49.0	16,138
Double Zeus (Md)	169	75	662	43	79	Circle Marx a Spot ($49,365)	713,184	57.0	9,509
Aloma's Ruler (Md)	143	71	547	45	77	Aloma's Runner ($53,896)	686,042	63.0	9,663
Hail Emperor (Md)	93	58	467	30	60	Flaming Emperor ($105,623)	674,899	52.0	11,636
Masked Dancer (Md)	264	85	763	46	82	Mask Appeal ($47,880)	627,787	55.0	7,564
Thirty Eight Paces (Md)	74	41	337	26	44	Thirty Eight Go Go ($201,861)	618,089	63.0	15,075
Salutely (Md)	71	44	425	29	67	Salute the Crew ($98,380)	610,244	66.0	13,869
To the Quick (Va)	303	76	555	35	72	Double Quick ($235,625)	607,561	46.0	7,994
Pappa Riccio (NJ)	42	34	323	22	54	Kechi ($152,438)	589,399	65.0	17,335
Deputed Testamony (Md)	63	34	267	17	40	Under Oath ($153,200)	588,614	50.0	17,312
Great Prospector (NJ)	105	55	423	28	66	Great Pass ($80,845)	556,381	51.0	10,116
Sir Ivor Again (Md)	57	20	164	8	22	Misty Ivor ($252,325)	546,100	40.0	27,305
Full Intent (Md)	66	30	287	18	46	Endless Surprise ($108,509)	544,091	60.0	18,136
Hagley (Va)	316	64	432	32	56	Waggley ($62,548)	535,575	50.0	8,368
Two Davids (NJ)	65	39	322	26	43	Nasty Too ($87,489)	517,706	67.0	13,275
North Tower (Md)	165	60	460	38	70	Crooked Tower ($72,171)	456,238	63.0	7,604
Travelling Music (Md)	112	51	375	24	50	Make Music ($64,188)	451,005	47.0	8,843
Contare (Va)	106	49	480	32	64	Laura Jones ($71,840)	421,569	65.0	8,603
Bold Josh (NJ)	64	37	345	18	36	Ira's Cat ($83,805)	420,357	49.0	11,361
Silver Badge (Md)	218	55	451	23	43	Silano ($159,900)	412,853	42.0	7,508
Five Star Flight (NJ)	122	41	365	23	58	Astro ($59,055)	409,802	56.0	9,995
Dancing Czar (Va)	28	21	153	13	30	Sharp Dance ($189,244)	383,248	62.0	18,250
Silent Cal (Va)	138	51	461	32	58	Lummox ($69,351)	378,841	63.0	7,428
Miteas Well Laff (NJ)	120	44	404	21	47	Love Old Dad ($65,684)	378,728	48.0	8,607
*Slady Castle (NJ)	240	37	320	22	34	Castle Park ($55,237)	369,266	59.0	9,980
Northern Raja (Md)	60	28	270	15	34	Bloomin Bell ($80,951)	369,142	54.0	13,184
Pas Seul (Va)	124	43	302	21	45	Learned Jake ($61,846)	368,492	49.0	8,570
Parfaitement (Md)	88	45	310	24	40	Perfectible ($53,760)	364,699	53.0	8,104
Bear Hunt (Md)	61	38	285	22	55	Bear On ($64,155)	364,280	58.0	9,586
Believe the Queen (Md)	59	19	144	14	23	Wise Woman ($108,180)	340,453	74.0	17,919
Fuzzbuster (Md)	120	42	387	24	47	Closing Argument ($35,974)	336,560	57.0	8,013
Baederwood (Md)	115	36	255	20	31	Frugal Doc ($38,370)	314,020	56.0	8,723
Hello Gorgeous (NJ)	235	53	237	12	16	Hello Calder ($91,288)	298,107	23.0	5,625
Ga Hai (Pa)	174	43	379	22	38	Hai Plateau ($40,591)	282,389	51.0	6,567
Exclusive One (Md)	75	37	316	23	35	Upgrading ($45,645)	278,881	62.0	7,537
Sir Jinsky (NJ)	126	48	371	24	41	Oh How We Danced ($57,540)	276,431	50.0	5,759
Hasty Spring (Md)	69	36	371	15	25	Big Upheavel ($70,060)	268,046	42.0	7,446
McCann (Pa)	34	15	126	9	18	Ligature ($162,220)	261,885	60.0	17,459
Providential (Ire) (Md)	118	37	235	16	25	Without Blemish ($41,616)	256,732	43.0	6,939
Better Arbitor (NJ)	114	30	257	15	28	Eleven Spurs ($46,036)	254,918	50.0	8,497
Assault Landing (Md)	65	39	248	16	23	Bullet Assault ($50,290)	253,099	41.0	6,490
Gentleman Gene (NJ)	46	14	120	10	24	Natala ($74,672)	246,344	71.0	17,596
Christopher R. (Md)	224	48	376	22	50	Chris' Holiday ($45,274)	246,184	46.0	5,129
Honest Bullet (NJ)	75	23	233	15	27	Honest Uzi ($50,959)	228,029	65.0	9,914
Vittorioso (NJ)	43	30	242	15	23	Forlioso ($41,302)	227,489	50.0	7,583
Klassy Flight (NJ)	65	25	249	11	27	Maluke ($65,848)	212,644	44.0	8,506
Double Edge Sword (Md)	167	26	254	15	29	Naval Cutter ($50,136)	212,135	58.0	8,159
Khatango (Va)	57	44	393	28	43	Dance the Tango ($21,462)	211,630	64.0	4,810
Jolly Johu (Md)	132	22	174	9	18	Pour Moi ($50,170)	210,441	41.0	9,566
O. K. By You (NJ)	63	28	251	16	22	O. K. At Cards ($32,248)	200,051	57.0	7,145
North Pole (Md)	86	34	230	15	31	Deansgate ($46,142)	197,051	44.0	5,796
Bedford (Pa)	68	37	333	17	36	Grey Bed ($29,651)	195,661	46.0	5,288
Gilded Age (Va)	68	30	145	17	21	Sir Riddle ($34,120)	193,320	57.0	6,444
Blues Parade (Md)	63	27	246	16	22	Eesee's Taw ($71,190)	189,187	59.0	7,007

Kathleen the Queen reigns in Ayres racing Stable

By Michael Pons

"You can spend a ton of money in this business and never win a thing," observed retired home builder and developer Joseph W. Ayres.

"But we have been lucky," said the owner of 92-acre Ayres Fountain Spring Farm near Bel Air (Md.). "Nearly all of our horses have won—somewhere. Now we have one who might pay us back."

That one is 3-year-old homebred stakes winner Kathleen the Queen. Named for the Ayreses' daughter Kathleen, who lives with her family in Havre de Grace, and trained by their son Joseph Jr., the stout bay filly has won four stakes and earned $206,190 in 1989.

After failing to place in her one start as a 2-year-old, Kathleen the Queen has been a model of consistency and speed this year. Her 1989 record reads 15 starts, 7 wins, 3 seconds and 2 thirds. When winning the Abraham Clark Stakes at the Meadowlands in late October, she ran five furlongs in :57 4/5. Earlier in the fall, she won the Egret Stakes (at the same track and distance) in :58. In her latest outing, she used her blazing speed going wire-to-wire in the six-furlong Lewis Morris Stakes at the Meadowlands.

Among sprinting fillies nationwide in the 3-year-olds and up category, Kathleen the Queen is ranked 15th. Excluding the older fillies and mares, she is fifth. (The leader is another Maryland-bred, Safely Kept, who bested Kathleen the Queen by five lengths in Pimlico's Columbia Stakes.)

Last summer, before she had earned black type, the Ayreses turned down an offer of $200,000 for Kathleen the Queen. "We have worked too hard trying to get a good one," the elder Ayres said. "If we sold her now, we'd probably spend the money trying to replace her."

Ayres estimates spending nearly $600,000 in the horse business, yet the filly he is reluctant to part with was produced from one of his least expensive purchases. He paid just $1,200 for the Loom mare Acts Like A Queen, carrying Kathleen the Queen, at the 1985 Timonium Mixed sales, planning to breed her to one of the farm's stallions. The filly's sire, Rougemont, is a son of Seattle Slew who campaigned in Maryland and now stands in Texas. Acts Like A Queen has an unraced 2-year-old colt, No Cut's Queen, by home stallion No Cut Clause, and is in foal to another farm stallion, Northern Charm.

Ayres, 66, and his wife Barbara live on Taylor Avenue in Parkville in one of the 800 homes constructed by his company over the past 30 years. They have four children: Joe Jr., Kathleen, Don (an engineer with the State Highway Administration) and Barbara Ann (a teacher at Parkville High School).

The senior Ayres' father, Raymond (Country) Ayres, trained horses for a number of years after retiring as a captain in the Army. He was stabled at Pimlico shortly after World War II and later spent many years traveling up and down the East Coast with his stable. The present generation became involved with horses only as an afterthought.

The Ayreses acquired their Harford County farm eight years ago as an investment. It had been owned by the late Clayton M. (Chick) Liddell, who once boarded as many as 100 horses there. Using his skills as a builder, Ayres resurfaced the farm's half-mile outdoor and eighth-mile indoor tracks, and refurbished the numerous buildings and barns.

"We bought three 2-year-olds at a sale," said Ayres. "We still have Screen Gala, Gala Harry's first winner. She's one of our 15 broodmares."

The Ayreses also own five yearlings and three weanlings. Three stallions stand at the farm: No Cut Clause (by Cutlass), Northern Charm (Hurok) and Mitey Mad (Mitey Prince).

Success of the farm and racing stable came with the rise of the younger Ayres, now 46, as a trainer. Joe worked for his father's company for several years but went into the automotive repair business during the building slump of the late 1970s. Without any background, he worked his way up the ladder to service manager before buying a station of his own. Under Joe's management, the business flourished and he later sold it for a handsome profit.

Neena Ewing

At Ayres Fountain Spring Farm near Bel Air, where their current stakes winner Kathleen the Queen was foaled, are (from left) Joe Ayres Jr., who trains the filly, his father, a retired home builder, and his son Michael.

"I thought about taking it easy for awhile," said Joe, a three-sport star at Calvert Hall high school. "But I gradually became involved with the horses at the farm.

"I have always enjoyed the action at the race track. For a couple of years I was stabled at Delaware Park. I spent my time reading everything I could about training and caring for horses. And watching the successful outfits taught me a great deal.

"When I had a string of horses good enough to run in Maryland, I asked Bobby Manfuso for stalls. I explained to him that my family owned a breeding farm and was building a racing stable, and that I had other clients who would support me. He gave me five stalls at Pimlico. Now I have 15 and they're all full."

Among Joe's other clients is an old sandlot softball teammate, Hamilton Schmidt, head of the Charter Financial Group. Schmidt, successful with Arabians, is now forming a Thoroughbred stable. Joe also trains for retired Bel Air service station operator Jack Hatcher, who owns the good grass horse Joy Again, earner of over $100,000.

Combining his skills as a businessman and athlete, Joe has started to make an impact locally. Few people gave his horses a second glance when he began campaigning the farm's modestly-bred string. However, after several startling payoffs, he began attracting attention from the public and his peers.

Both father and son are busier now than ever before, but they clearly are enjoying riding Kathleen the Queen's wave of good fortune. □

Michael Pons writes from Bel Air, where he is business manager of his family's Country Life Farm.

SINCE 1914

MARLBORO RACETRACK

Over the past two years, pari-mutuel racing has made a popular return to Marlboro. A one-day meeting was held at the old half-mile track in 1988, taking advantage of an unused Fair Hill date. Granted its own two days by the Maryland legislature last spring, the Prince George's Equestrian Center carded two ten-race programs, October 25 and November 1. Held amid a festive, low-key atmosphere and necessitating makeshift quarters for the officials (left) and riders (bottom left), the second day drew a crowd of 9,006, who wagered $430,996. Featured race that day was the Marlboro Cup allowance, won by Baldski's Choice (far left, bottom opposite), owned by Sylvia and Arnold Heft (bottom right, opposite). Wagering for the meet amounted to $720,352, generating funds for the Equestrian Center and riding programs for handicapped persons.

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The 1980s in retrospect

Some highlights of the 1980s, as seen through the pages of the MARYLAND HORSE—

Marylander Charlie Fenwick guided Ben Nevis II to a 20-length victory in the 1980 Grand National at Aintree, starting the decade off on a high note . . . Joy Slater became the first woman to win the Maryland Hunt Cup . . . And Genuine Risk, the second filly in history to triumph in the Kentucky Derby, touched off a prolonged controversy after finishing second to Codex in the Preakness. *"I Was Fouled"* said the caption on a photograph of Genuine Risk which graced the cover of the MARYLAND HORSE.

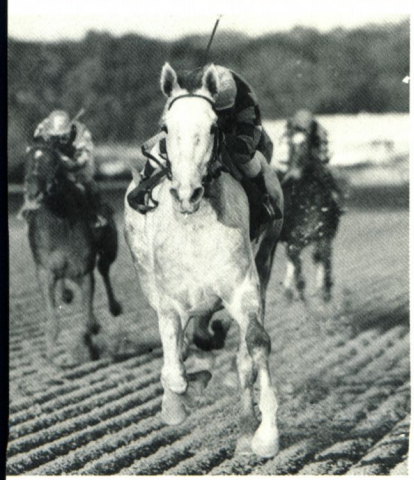
Although the transaction went virtually unnoticed in the Thoroughbred world, the purchase of Laurel Raceway by Frank De Francis took place in 1980. Plunging headlong into the business, De Francis immediately began making waves, re-naming the harness track Freestate and investing millions on improvements.

As 1980 drew to a close, Ryehill Farm was in the headlines along with the 2-year-old filly Heavenly Cause, who gained an Eclipse award in her division. Incredibly, it was the second year in a row that Jim Ryan's breeding and racing operation, based in Mt. Airy (Md.), had produced a national champion. In 1979, Ryehill took similar honors with 2-year-old Smart Angle.

1981: Baltimore *Evening Sun* reporter David Lightman, having just concluded a series on the sad state of Maryland racing, reflected on the main issues: "Forget consolidation. The important thing is to make racing better for the fans." Is it possible that De Francis was reading?

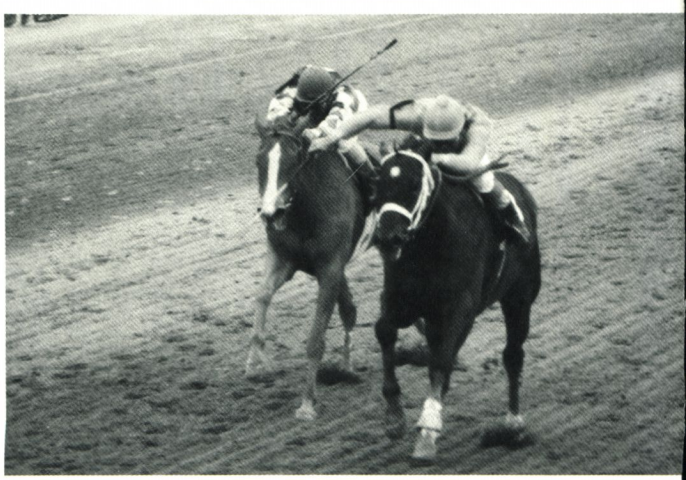
Also in 1981, Maryland cheered the victory of Heavenly Cause in the Grade 1 Kentucky Oaks . . . Windfields Farm, approaching its halcyon, smashed every record at the Kentucky yearling auction market, selling 23 for a total of $10,732,000.

Baltimorean Nathan (Red) Scherr's Aloma's Ruler "accomplished the impossible" by winning the 1982 Preakness in his eighth career start . . . Alden's Ambition, later to become a multiple stakes winner for her breeder Hal C.B. Clagett, was pinned grand champion of the 1982 MHBA Yearling Show . . . With the triumph of his daughter April Run, Maryland stallion Run the Gantlet became the only Washington, D.C., International winner to have sired two different winners of the Grade 1 classic . . . The first running of the $100,000 Maryland Juvenile Championship, the richest Maryland Fund race up to that time, went to Dixieland



1980: Heavenly Cause wins Selima en route to Eclipse award.

1980: Charlie Fenwick and Ben Nevis II take Grand National at Aintree.



1980: In disputed Preakness, Codex defeats Derby winner Genuine Risk.

1983: Billy Boniface family after Deputed Testamony's Preakness win.

Band, who held a nose margin over Deputed Testamony, with Caveat third.

MARYLAND HORSE waxed prophetic in March, 1983, when trainer J. William Boniface was pictured on the cover accompanying his three 3-year-old hopefuls on the training track. Two months later, Boniface homebred Deputed Testamony would be jogging back to the winner's circle after the Preakness . . . And a month after that, Caveat, bred and owned in partnership by Jim Ryan's Ryehill Farm, would become the second Maryland-bred classic winner of the season. Caveat carried the colors of August Belmont, descendant of the famed racing family, to victory in the 1983 Belmont Stakes-G1.

Overseas, Northern Dancer's son Shareef Dancer, a Maryland-bred foaled at Windfields Farm, dominated the 3-year-old division, with victories in the King Edward VII Stakes-G2 and Irish Sweeps Derby-G1.

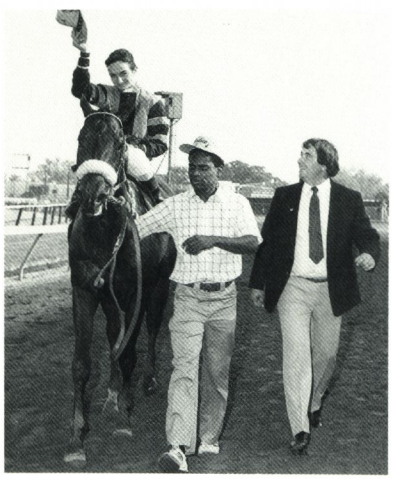
Maryland took a giant step toward race track consolidation that same year, as Pimlico owners Ben and Herman Cohen agreed to purchase Bowie. The Pimlico group then sold a half-interest to Laurel . . . Juvenile sensation Devil's Bag, foaled and raised at Maryland's Windfields Farm, aired in the Laurel Futurity-G1, en route to the 1983 national title.

The pivotal event of the decade—overshadowing such wondrous achievements as the syndication of Deputed Testamony for $5 million and Maryland-bred Touch of Class's two Olympic gold medals—took place in 1984. In December of that year, Frank De Francis and partners Bob and Tom Manfuso purchased Laurel. As the era of John D. Schapiro's Laurel ownership ended, Marylanders were already anticipating major changes.

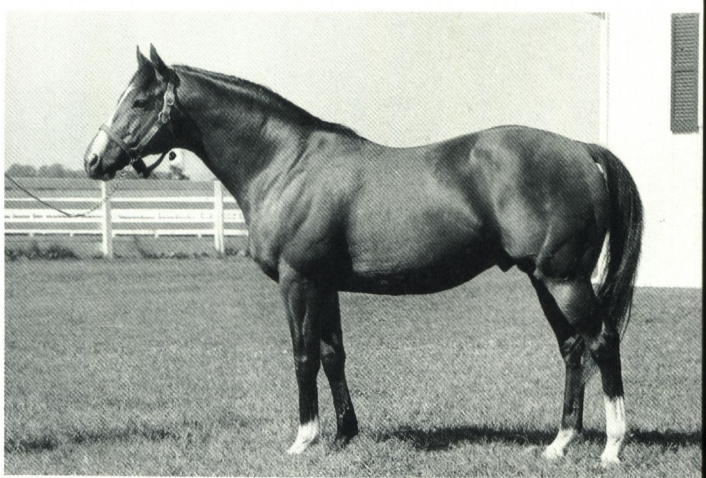
Also in 1984, Maryland-bred Dave's Friend became the first sprinter in history to go over the $1-million mark in earnings . . . The Maryland Racing Commission underwent a major reorganization with the creation of one seven-member board to oversee both Thoroughbred and Standardbred racing.

Hailed as a "miracle," the signing into law by Gov. Hughes of legislation to reduce the state's share of the mutuel handle from 4.09 percent to .5 percent, in April, 1985, was the culmination of lobbying efforts on the part of the industry, which had been brought together under the charismatic leadership of Frank De Francis . . . Attendance and betting began an immediate upsurge, when unburdened by the "discriminatory tax." And the De Francis team unveiled other innovations to lure customers—a Sports Palace for

1980: Joy Slater, riding Cancottage, becomes first woman to win Hunt Cup.

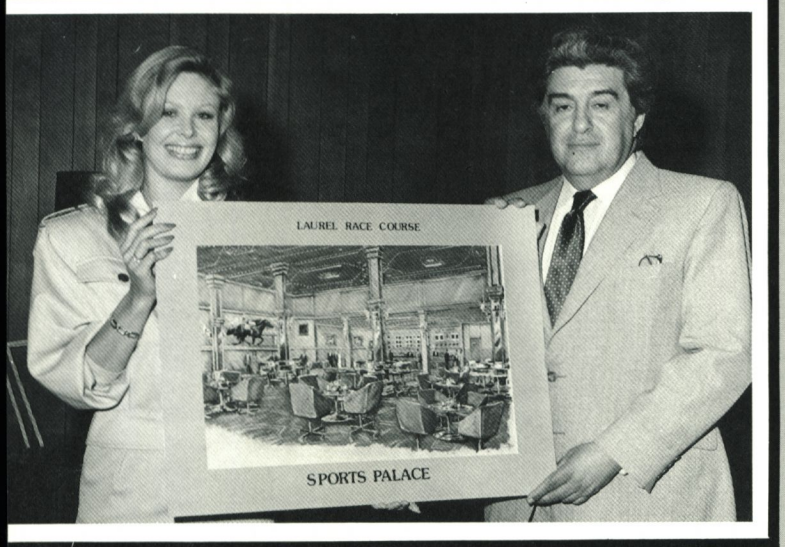


1982: Aloma's Ruler returns to Preakness winner's circle.



1981: Windfields Farm sets sales records with Northern Dancer yearlings.

1987: Sean's Ferrari delights his "family," including Maryland Million founder Jim McKay (center), by winning the Nursery.



1985: Linda O'Dea and Frank De Francis announce plans for Laurel's Sports Palace.

serious gamblers and an emphasis on courtesy from employees throughout the plant.

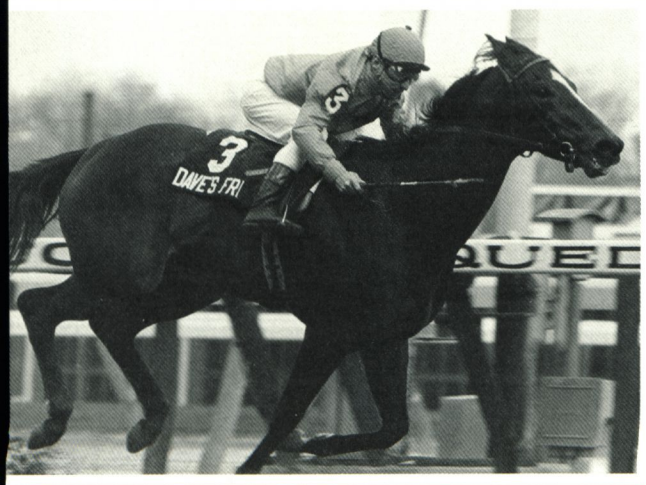
July 13, 1985, marked the closing of Bowie race track, which continues in operation as a training center . . . A new open claiming rule was instituted, making it easier for owners to get into the game . . . Also in 1985, Jim McKay announced his innovative concept for a million dollar race day in Maryland.

The sale of Merryland Farm to New York investor Seymour Cohn made news on the breeding farm front in early 1986, but the real excitement continued to be generated by the race tracks. In the waning days of '86 came the announcement that the De Francis/Manfuso team had agreed to purchase Pimlico from the Cohen family for $31.5 million.

Longtime MHBA general manager and MARYLAND HORSE editor Snowden Carter retired in March, 1986, after reaching his 65th birthday . . . At the same time, a talented 3-year-old colt named Broad Brush was getting into high gear. Robert E. Meyerhoff's homebred would go on to be a Grade 1 winner of $2,656,793, setting the current record for earnings among Maryland-breds . . . Marylander Liz McKnight rode her husband's Tong to victory in the Maryland Hunt Cup . . . And that summer MARYLAND HORSE magazine celebrated 50 years of continuous publication . . . A record crowd of 19,185 turned out at tiny Fair Hill for the premiere of the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase that fall.

The inaugural running of the Maryland Million, on October 18, 1986, proved an unqualified success—the $2,655,485 wagered representing the second highest total in Laurel's 75-year history.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's long and venerated career as a farm owner in Maryland ended in the spring of 1987 with the sale of Sagamore Farm to real estate developer



1984: Top sprinter Dave's Friend passes $1,000,000 mark in earnings.

1983: Woody Stephens, Bob Kirkham and August Belmont are among those greeting Caveat after his triumphant Belmont Stakes effort.

Jim Ward . . . And the end of an even more famous era came when it was announced that Northern Dancer, 26 years old and suddenly experiencing fertility problems, was being retired from stud duty.

As the HBPA struggled to resolve conflicts within the national organization, a new group, the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, was formed to represent local horsemen.

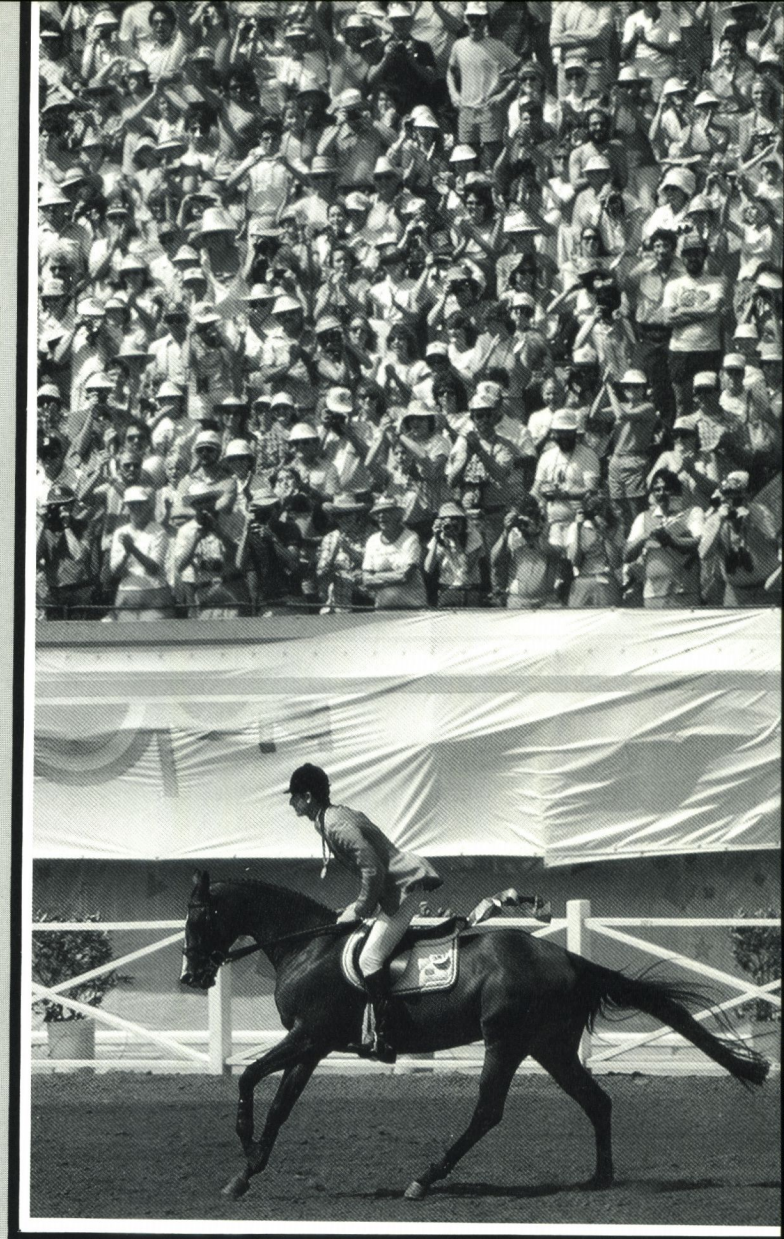
Then came 1988—the year when Sham Say, a Maryland-bred filly who had been purchased for $24,000 as a yearling at Timonium, sold for a cool $2 million . . . Marylanders trembled in anticipation of Stuart S. Janney's homebred Kentucky Derby favorite Private Terms' run for the roses—and months later mourned Mr. Janney's death.

Last year also saw the revival of the Pimlico Special (starring Bet Twice, Lost Code and Alysheba) . . . and the calamitous closing of Windfields Farm.

But all was not lost in Chesapeake City. Windfields' neighbors Allaire duPont and Richard Golden established the new Northview Stallion Station on a 116-acre portion of the former Windfields, and immediately announced plans to bring in top-class stallion prospects. By year's end they had acquired $2-million earner Waquoit.

Over the past few years Golden, a New York businessman, has made a substantial investment in his own farm near Chesapeake City, as has Robert P. Levy. Former owner of Atlantic City race track, Levy is developing his brand-new Muirfield East Farm into a showplace broodmare and training operation.

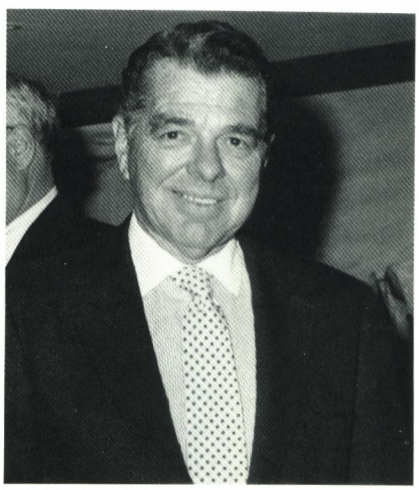
Meanwhile, the 1988 Maryland Million focused on the achievements of a local breeding industry stalwart, the stallion Rollicking, who sired the winners of four of the nine races.

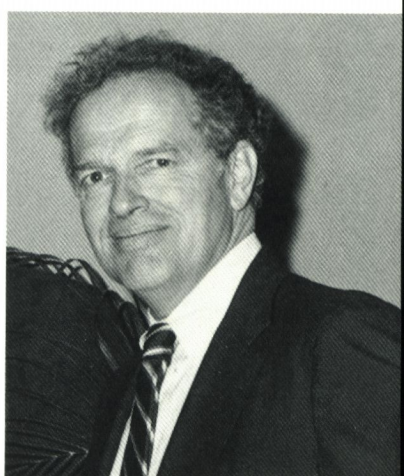


1984: Touch of Class wins two Olympic show jumping gold medals.

1986: Liz McKnight wins Hunt Cup on husband Turney's Tong.

1988: Undefeated Sham Say is sold for a record $2,000,000.





1984: Tom (left) and Bob Manfuso join Frank De Francis in purchasing Laurel race course, later (1986) buying Pimlico also.

1988: Alysheba leads parade to post for revived Pimlico Special won by Bet Twice.

1989: Safely Kept (#11) is overtaken at the wire after leading throughout the Breeders' Cup sprint.

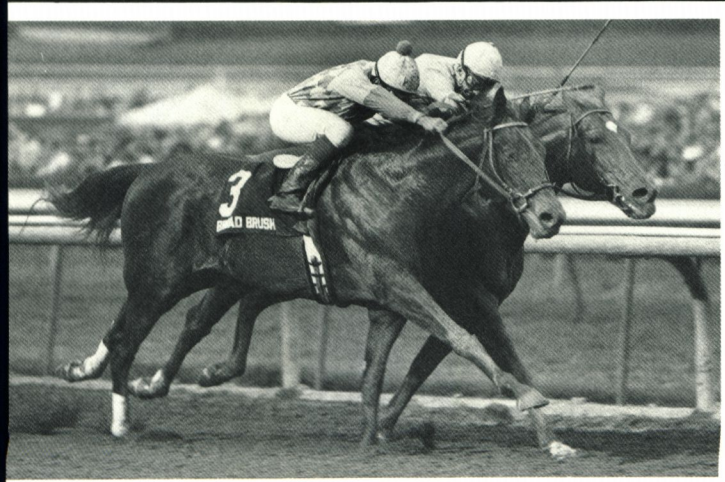
What are some of the most important happenings in 1989? Maryland-bred 3-year-old filly Safely Kept, a daughter of Maryland-based sire Horatius, earned national acclaim as a sprinter, remaining undefeated in her first eight outings of the season, including the Grade 1 Test Stakes . . . Arabian racing got a test run at Laurel in the fall . . . Frank De Francis suffered a massive heart attack in June and died two months later, leaving his son Joseph to assume the presidency of both tracks.

Recently, *Washington Post* columnist Andy Beyer wrote: "If a Maryland horseplayer who had left the planet in 1984 returned today and picked up the *Daily Racing Form* he would be stunned by the quality of the racing."

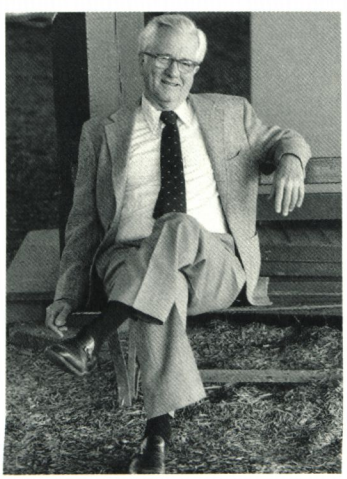
Business at Laurel and Pimlico has improved by a stupendous 66 percent since the De Francis/Manfuso regime began running things in 1984. Purses and breeder awards have risen accordingly.

Eager to carry on into the new decade is 34-year-old Joe De Francis, who gave up a successful law career to continue the work of his late father. Suspicions that the De Francis/Manfuso team may soon try to phase out Pimlico—their request for 1990 dates would give Laurel 18 more racing days than the Baltimore track—are strongly refuted by the younger De Francis. "To suggest that we were downplaying Pimlico is ridiculous," said De Francis. "Pimlico is a vital part of the Maryland racing picture." . . . Improvements to the backstretches at Laurel and Pimlico are said to be in the works . . . As the decade of the 1980s ends, hopes for Maryland horsepeople never seemed brighter. □

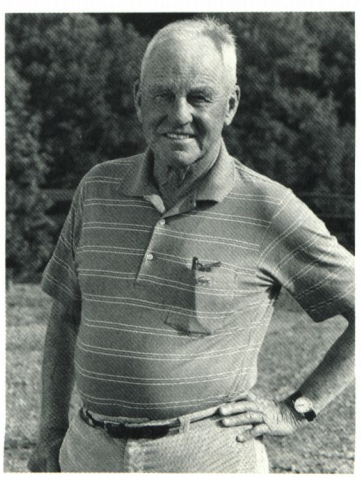
Photographs by Skip Ball, Double J, Neena Ewing, Cappy Jackson, NYRA/Coglianese, Four Footed Fotos, Press Association, Jim Raftery/Turfotos, Peter Winants



1987: Broad Brush beats Ferdinand in an epic Santa Anita Handicap.

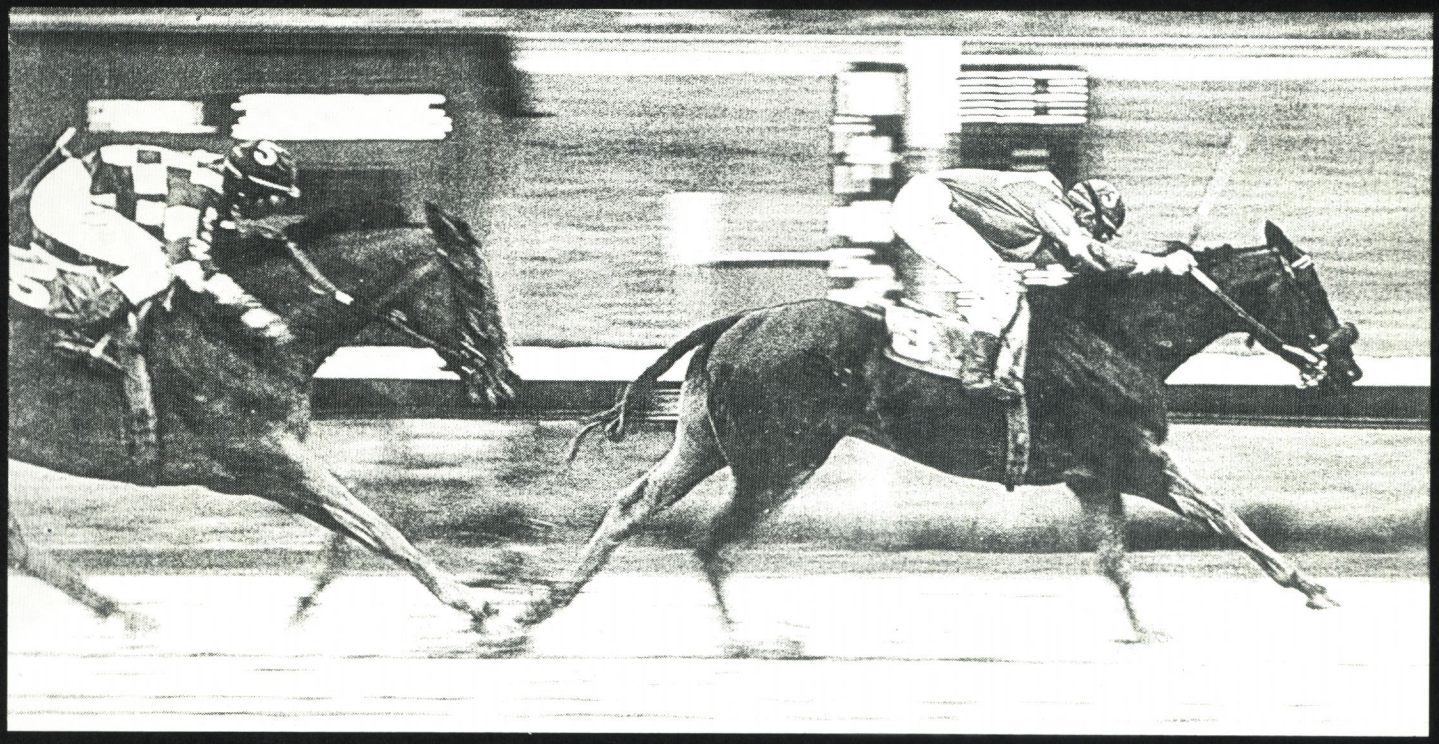


1986: Snowden Carter retires as Maryland Horse editor.



1988: Sportsman Stuart S. Janney Jr. dies at 81.

Is your Thoroughbred business heading into the home stretch?



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Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Open Yearling Sale

Auction held Oct. 22 at Timonium averages $3,337 for 127 head

1—ch.f. Sir Wimborne—Cannonata; Rojan Farms, Agt.; Donna G. Dennehy, Agt.; $7,500.

2—ch.f. Executive Pride (Ire)—Change Five; Charles F. Nichols, Fenton Farm, Agt.; Benny Williams; $500.

3—b.c. Believe the Queen—Character Diamond; Stonehedge Farm; RNA; $600.

4—b.c. Gilded Age—Cherry Lark; Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Lou Nichols; $8,000.

5—ch.c. Filiberto—Chitose; Susan Carter, Agt.; Out.

6—dk.b./br.f. Harvard Man—Clear Moment; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; RNA.

7—b.f. Lejoli—Club Hill; C.P. Beler and Paul Civard; Out.

8—b.f. Compliance—Coin of the Realm; Fawn Ridge Farm; Gary L. Williams; $1,800.

9—dk.b./br.g. Circle Home—Contralto; Mrs. Alastair L. Muirhead; Hart Farm; $4,000.

10—ch.c. Alphabatim—Crimson Fair; Minnich Racing Stable; Stephen Rhen; $1,100.

11—b.f. Smart Style—Crowcaine; Moonshadow Farm, Agt.; Jonathan L. Rusham, Agt.; $700.

12—dk.b./br.g. Illustrious—Cryptic Miss; Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; Richard Stinsman; $900.

13—dk.b./br.g. Gregorian—Dances' Myrrh; Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Bruce Alexander; $4,000.

14—b.f. Sir Raleigh—Davinia; Harry L. Landry, Agt.; John Rigione, Agt.; $4,000.

15—ch.c. Commemorate—Delphic Oracle; Sycamore Hall Farm, Agt.; J.L. Gladwell; $2,500.

16—dk.b./br.c. Chumming—Devil Dance; Ronald J. Cianni, Litz Bloodstock Services, Agt.; G.C. Brothers Jr.; $4,000.

17—ch.c. Royal Luck—Di Ed's de Lite; Triangle Hill Farm; RNA.

18—ch.c. Miswaki—Distant Horizon; Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Hart Farm; $15,000.

19—b.f. North Tower—Dot Tuberty; Daniel W. and Margaret A. Ryan, Litz Bloodstock Services, Agt.; Valdemar Williams; $1,200.

20—b.c. Col. Denning—Easy Start; Ernest E. Latsha; Joseph O.Crane Jr.; $800.

21—dk.b./br.c. Cannon Shell—Encourage Me; Julius Kahn; John Rigione, Agt.; $6,000.

22—b.c. Quadratic—Eweturn; H.T. Thoroughbreds and Tannahill Farm; Lindy Redding; $6,200.

23—b.c. Two Davids—Exclusive Nurse; Henry J. Decker; Out.

24—b.f. Jovial Turn—Exotic Land; Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; RNA; $500.

25—b.c. Northjet (Ire)—Far Out Lady; Stoney Lane Farm; Hart Farm; $4,000.

26—b.c. For Love and Glory—Fine Flair; Rigbie Farm, Agt.; Elizabeth Hedge; $1,100.

27—ch.c. Hail Emperor—Flinging; J.H. Williams; Out.

28—b.c. Baederwood—Flirt With Me; Victor DiVivo; Jane E. Carter; $3,500.

29—dk.b./br.g. Illustrious—Forchina; Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; RNA; $500.

30—ch.f. Two Davids—Frivolous Eagle; Henry J. Decker; RNA; $4,500.

31—dk.b./br.c. Hail Emperor—Funny Trip; Thornmar, Agt.; Michael Schiano; $1,700.

32—b.c. Dance Bid—Giacoba; Myrtle Hall Farm, Cold Comfort Farm, Agt.; RNA.

33—b.f. Cannon Shell—Gimli; Julius Kahn; John Rigione, Agt.; $9,200.

34—b.f. Ringside—Gingergrass; Charlton, Agt.; James J. Judge; $500.

35—dk.b./br.c. Super Concorde—Glimpse of Heaven; Roland E. Thompson; Out.

36—ch.g. San Feliou (Fr)—Go Dunce Go; Rattle n' Snap Farm; RNA; $1,800.

37—ch.g. Dr. Blum—Golden Verse; James T. Drunagel, Agt.; Out.

38—ch.c. Huguenot—Gouyave's Song; Myrtle Hall Farm, Cold Comfort Farm, Agt.; Benny Williams; $500.

39—b.f. Master Willie (GB)—Grecian Gold; Dr. Elizabeth Rahn, Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Michael J. Hindman; $1,200.

40—dk.b./br.c. Full Partner—Gypsy Gown; Grandview Farm, Annette L. Pierce, Agt.; Valdemar Williams; $1,900.

41—b.f. North Tower—Clean the Plate; Rigbie Farm, Agt.; Helen J. Garry; $800.

42—ch.f. Rock'n Rollick—Gypsy O Shay; Brymar, Agt.; Juan Luna; $2,100.

43—b.f. Believe the Queen—Halo Country; Keane Stud, Agt.; Christine Strange; $7,500.

44—ch.f. Late Act—Haunting Glance; John and Susan Colley, Charlton, Agt.; Out.

45—ch.c. Ultramate—Heartache Tonight; Cornwell Partners Trust, James T. Drunagel, Agt.; Pavel Blaho; $1,100.

46—b.g. Best for Bob—Heavenly Rainbow; Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; Richard Stinsman; $500.

47—b.g. Prince Street—Here Be Dragons; Liberty Hill Farm; Nancy Murray; $500.

48—b.f. Perrault (GB)—Horizon d'Or; North Cliff Farm; Rolling Mill Stable; $1,500.

49—gr.c. Lyllos (Fr)—I'm Proud of Yuu; Paul Randall, Agt.; Christine Strange; $3,000.

50—dk.b./br.f. Parfaitement—Iris Darlin; Dr. M. Arfaa; M.L. Fallon; $4,100.

51—ch.f. Prince Street—Irish Bed; Liberty Hill Farm; RNA.

52—dk.b./br.f. Talc—Jake's Springer; Glenn E. Lane, Charlton, Agt.; Michael Schiano; $8,700.

53—dk.b./br.f. Wild Again—Jean Marie; Sycamore Hall Farm, Agt.; D.M. Cavey; $10,000.

54—ch.c. Princely Heir—Jill's Castle; Marathon Manor Farm, Agt.; Mark McCracken; $800.

55—b.c. Talc—Jolie Femme; Glenn E. Lane, Charlton, Agt.; Hart Farm; $7,500.

56—ch.c. Sassafras (Fr)—Keydet Princess; Caleb N. Stowe, Louise McLean, Agt.; Ernest M. Haynes; $5,500.

57—dk.b./br.f. Super Concorde—Key Maneuver; Holly Ridge Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, Agt.; Ed Seedhouse; $20,000.

58—gr.c. Flatter—Kirby's Lady; Susan Carter, Agt.; Out.

59—ch.f. Dancing Again—Lady Oho; Brymar, Agt.; RNA; $800.

60—b.g. Amerrico—Lady Waiting; Country Roads, Agt.; Nancy Murray; $1,000.

61—ch.c. Double Zeus—Land of Gold; Dr. M. Arfaa; RNA; $3,000.

62—ch.c. Exclusive One—Largo Lady; Michael J. Harrison; Far Flung Stable; $800.

63—dk.b./br.f. Purely Pleasure—Last Hasty; Meadowville Farm; Mark McCracken; $800.

64—gr.c. Pas Seul—Lazy One; Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Norman Casse; $7,000.

65—dk.b./br.f. Tizon—Liberty Song; Myrtle Hall Farm, Cold Comfort Farm, Agt.; Out.

66—dk.b./br.f. Full Partner—Lilly's Limit; Rutledge Farm; Out.

67—b.f. Gold Stage—Lofty Heights; Robert V. Dobson; J.L. Gladwell, Agt.; $5,300.

68—dk.b./br.c. Aloma's Ruler—Loving Call; Charlton, Agt.; Stephen Rhen; $800.

69—b.g. Foretake—Lustrous Miss; Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; RNA; $500.

70—b.g. Tarmoud—Men Mad; Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; Out.

71—ch.c. Hostage—Mia Marine; Janice Sosnowski; Joseph O. Crane Jr.; $2,700.

72—dk.b./br.c. Advan—Minatory Rose; H. Rodney Hoffman; Out.

73—b.f. Smarten—Miss Hatchet; Headwater Stables, Rigbie Farm, Agt.; Out.

74—b.c. Benefice—Miss Maple Leaf; Glenstone Thoroughbred Farm, Inc., Agt.; Lindy Redding; $6,500.

75—b.f. Full Partner—Miss Step Ahead; Grandview Farm, Annette L. Pierce, Agt.; R. Latimer; $900.

76—ch.f. Pas Seul—Misty Malarky; Meadowville Farm; RNA; $10,400.

77—ch.c. Rajab—Mobile Miss; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; RNA; $2,400.

78—ch.c. Count Prospector—Mook; H. Rodney Hoffman; Out.

79—ch.f. Salutely—Moonhaze; Headwater Stables, Rigbie Farm, Agt.; Tom Dowd and Albert Davis; $2,000.

80—b.c. Linkage—My Light Fantastic; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; James Alan Hoch; $1,900.

81—b.c. Northern Baby—Bennington Flag; Charlton, Agt.; William H. Wolfendale; $2,200.

82—b.c. Two Punch—Nalgana; Mrs. Samuel F. duPont, Charlton, Agt.; Robert P. Deo; $3,500.

83—b.c. Thunder Puddles—Nasty Rumors; Marathon Manor Farm, Agt.; Jonathan L. Rusham, Agt.; $9,000.

84—ch.f. Wolf Power (SAf)—Native Dreamer; Moonshadow Farm, Agt.; Donna G. Dennehy; $2,000.

85—gr.f. Baederwood—Native Irish Lass; Bright View Farm, Inc.; Charles Fawley; $3,200.

86—Withdrawn.

87—ch.f. Deputed Testamony—Nick It; Glenstone Thoroughbred Farm, Inc., Agt.; Rufus Freeman; $1,400.

88—dk.b./br.f. Overskate—Nickname (Aus); Rojan Farms, Agt.; Hart Farm; $10,000.

89—ch.g. Foretake—Ninfaton; Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; RNA; $500.

90—b.g. One More Slew—Northern Mist; Hilde R. Shapiro; Out.

91—b.c. Ringside—Obvious; Charlton, Agt.; Lou Nichols; $4,000.

92—b.f. McCann—Paddy's Princess; Pennfield Farms, Inc.; Juan Luna; $3,100.

93—dk.b./br.f. Parfaitement—Initially; Rigbie Farm, Agt.; Karla E. Schmidt; $1,000.

94—b.c. Century Prince—Paradise Gate; Glenstone Thoroughbred Farm, Inc., Agt.; Paul C. Truitt; $500.

95—b.c. Lombardi—Pass a Native; Triangle Hill Farm; M.L. Fallon; $1,100.

96—dk.b./br.f. Mayanesian—Pass Up; Meadowville Farm; Mark McCracken; $1,000.

97—b.c. Lamerok—Patriot's Sunset; Moonshadow Farm, Agt.; Charlton Bloodstock Agency; $1,500.

98—ch.c. Two Davids—Peach Creek; Henry J. Decker; RNA.

99—b.g. Travelling Music—Peggotty; Truman C. Welling, Worthington Farm, Agt.; James Lee Lawrence II; $2,600.

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100—dk.b./br.f. Spark of Life (Ire)—Persian Melody; Thornmar, Agt.; RNA.

101—b.f. Roman Reasoning—Plea Bargaining; Summer Wind Farm, Agt.; RNA.

102—ch.c. Bold Hour—Powdered Snow; Wolver Hill Farm; Michael Schiano; $15,500.

103—dk.b./br.f. Ultramate—Princess Alexis; Michael J. Harrison; Juan Luna; $1,600.

104—b.f. Believe the Queen—Princess Halo; Keane Stud, Agt.; Paul E. Labe; $5,100.

105—Spark of Life (Ire)—Princess of Sheba; Thornmar, Agt.; Jimmy R. Fann; $500.

106—dk.b./br.g. Raft—Princess O'Hara; Rojan Farms, Agt.; Gregory Nunn; $2,000.

107—dk.b./br.f. Overskate—Proud Tribute; Bertram N. Linder, Litz Bloodstock Services, Agt.; Richard Lagovich; $2,500.

108—b.c. Royal Roberto—Prowess Princess; Frank H. Moore Jr. and Truman C. Welling, Worthington Farm, Agt.; Out.

109—b.f. Blade—Pure Poppycock; Ayrshire Farm, Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Lambholm, Agt.; $5,000.

110—ch.c. Prince Aly—Push 'n Six; Rigbie Farm, Agt.; Juan Luna; $1,000.

111—gr.f. Hush Hush Flash—Rachel's Image; Dr. Loren H. Evans; Out.

112—ro.f. Dr. Carter—Rebel Royalty; Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Twining, James T. Drunagel, Agt.; Juan Luna; $2,500.

113—b.f. Oh Say—Reckon So; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; RNA; $2,700.

114—ch.c. Ultramate—Regidor; Cornwell Partners Trust, James T. Drunagel, Agt.; Juan Luna; $1,200.

115—ch.c. Parfaitement—Renewed Hope; Holly Ridge Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, Agt.; RNA; $7,500.

116—dk.b./br.f. Malinowski—Restless Fleet; Fawn Ridge Farm, Agt.; Charlton Bloodstock Agency; $2,400.

117—b.c. Sauce Boat—*Rhine Queen; Ayrshire Farm, Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; RNA; $13,500.

118—dk.b./br.g. Ivor Street—Rhodesian Princess; Liberty Hill Farm; Mark McCracken; $500.

119—dk.b./br.f. Rollicking—Roberta's Jeans; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; Peter G. Angelos; $6,000.

120—ch.f. Sir Wimborne—Rocco's Girl; Donald L. Ott, Agt.; Richard Lugovich; $2,100.

121—b.c. Northern Fling—Rollicking Run; Dr. M. Arfaa; Lambholm, Agt.; $10,500.

122—dk.b./br.f. Bara Prince—Rose Totheoccasion; Virginia C. Thompson, Charlton, Agt.; Out.

123—dk.b./br.g. Northern Raja—Royally Impressed; James R. Brame, Green Willow Farm, Agt.; Kenneth W. Buckley; $1,500.

124—b.c. Dom Alaric (Fr)—Rule of Order; Truman C. Welling and Richard C. Southard, Worthington Farm, Agt.; Lawrence Park; $1,000.

125—ch.f. Fuzzbuster—Rush to the Front; Willowdale Farm Breeding and Racing, Willowdale Farm, Agt.; Juan Luna; $3,000.

126—dk.b./br.f. Hagley—Salvatico; Mrs. Phyllis M. Wyeth, Charlton, Agt.; Lindy Redding; $10,000.

127—ch.c. Harvard Man—Shadblow; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; Sandra Stancer; $2,000.

128—b.c. Princely Pleasure—She Flew; G. Thomas Learned; RNA; $2,400.

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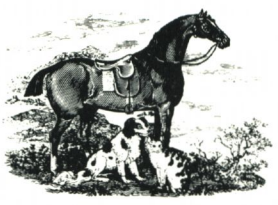

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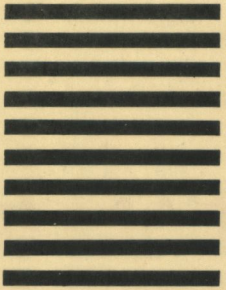

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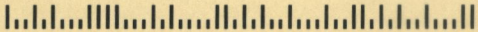

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129—ro.c. Cold Reception—Show Off: Charlton, Agt.; Jayne Slysz; $3,500.

130—dk.b./br.c. Sir Wimborne—Silver Bluff Road; Donald L. Ott, Agt.; Christine Strange; $4,500.

131—ch.c. Court Trial—Silver Sprite; Susan Carter, Agt.; Gregory Nunn; $600.

132—b.c. Bear Hunt—Sky Rhythm; Thornmar, Agt.; Juan Luna; $2,000.

133—b.f. Write Off—Snakey Countess; Ernest E. Latsha; Out.

134—dk.b./br.c. Ultramate—Snow Person; Worthington Farm, Agt.; Barbara J. Houck; $5,100.

135—b.f. Val de l'Orne (Fr)—Speedy Amber; Ivy Dell Stud, Charlton, Agt.; Juan Luna; $1,500.

136—b.f. John Alden—Stembok; Bull Run Thoroughbreds (William T. Spence); RNA; $1,800.

137—ch.g. Affiliate—Super Sally; Fred T. Lewis, DVM; J.L. Gladwell, Agt.; $1,400.

138—dk.b./br.f. Clever Champ—Swaggerstick; Autumn Venture Farm; Donna G. Dennehy; $4,000.

139—b.f. Assault Landing—Sweet Laetitia; Powhatan; Juan Luna; $1,300.

140—ch.f. Brilliant Protege—Two Lace; Calvin Boone; Sylvan Run Farm; $700.

141—ch.c. Vice Regent—Tall Glass O'Water; Charlton, Agt.; Brandt Volker; $1,700.

142—ch.f. Klassy Flight—Tam's Gypsy; Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; Lorrie M. Tlusty; $900.

143—ch.f. John's Gold—Tantum; Susan Carter, Agt.; K.J. Howle; $600.

144—blk.g. Pas Seul—Tell Ms. Kris; Meadowville Farm; Richard Windler; $2,500.

145—dk.b./br.f. Dominated—Terror Brook; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; RNA.

146—b.f. Pas Seul—Tippy Tumbles; Meadowville Farm; Gary L. Williams; $6,000.

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147—dk.b./br.c. Gold Stage—Tizonada; Myrtle Hall Farm, Cold Comfort Farm, Agt.; Out.

148—b.c. Sir Jinsky—Tony's Girl; Bright View Farm, Inc.; Thomas E. Podorsky; $1,900.

149—b.c. Double Zeus—Top Ticked; Dark Hollow Farm, Agt.; Out.

150—ch.f. Huguenot—Torch Song; Myrtle Hall Farm, Cold Comfort Farm, Agt.; Out.

151—b.f. Tatibah (Ire)—Tres Smooth; Sunset Hill Farm, Agt.; RNA; $1,100.

152—b.c. Blithe Bard—Tudor Native; G. Kenneth Horeis; Lou Nichols; $1,100.

153—ch.f. Dominated—Tumiga's Lass; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; RNA.

154—ch.c. Arts and Letters—Twist My Ear; Findings Farm; Gary L. Williams; $8,200.

155—b.f. Lines of Power—Unconsciousness; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gonzalez-Gierbolini; Juan Luna; $500.

156—b.f. Circle Home—Urbane Manner; Mrs. Alastair L. Muirhead; Webb Carroll; $1,300.

157—b.f. Sportin' Life—Vandanya; Sycamore Hall Farm, Agt.; Brandt Volker; $800.

158—b.c. Silver Badge—Waltzing Gayle; Fenton Farm (Mr. and Mrs. K.J. Edwards); John H. Dillow; $1,000.

159—dk.b./br.f. Baederwood—Weebow; Heart 3 Stable, Litz Bloodstock Services, Agt.; RNA; $3,000.

160—dk.b./br.f. Gregorian—Winsome Blonde; Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; George Lambert; $700.

161—ch.c. Blues Parade—Wishty; Paul Randall, Agt.; Olin Armstrong; $500.

162—dk.b./br.f. Just Right Classi—Witch Is; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; RNA.

163—ch.g. Mayanesian—With Surety; Meadowville Farm; Out.

164—ch.f. *Forli—Worrisome Thing; Charlton, Agt.; Peter G. Angelos; $8,200.

165—dk.b./br.f. McCann—Yolanda R.; Pennfield Farms, Inc.; Donmar Stable; $2,700.

166—dk.b./br.f. Cojak—Zaceu; George Fredericksen and Robert N. Scanlon, Knollwood Farm, Agt.; George Fredericksen; $2,000.

167—ch.c. Horatius—Ada Lou; Marshall W. Silverman, Agt.; Juan Luna; $2,500.

168—ch.c. Overskate—Agnes Eve; Bright View Farm, Inc.; Claudia Gillions; $1,400.

169—gr.f. Restless Native—Alisec; T. Rogers Harrison, Willowdale Farm, Agt.; Randalia, Inc.; $3,100.

170—b.c. Shifty Sheik—Allegro Viente; Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; RNA; $13,900.

171—dk.b./br.f. Sir Wimborne—All Serene (Ire); Rojan Farms, Agt.; J.L. Gladwell, Agt.; $1,600.

172—b.f. Just Right Classi—Always Cold; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; RNA; $1,700.

173—dk.b./br.c. Shelter Half—Amarantha; Dark Hollow Farm, Agt.; Out.

174—ch.f. Horatius—Amber Annie; Thornmar, Agt.; Joseph O. Crane Jr.; $4,300.

175—b.f. Sir Raleigh—Anne's Pride; Harry L. Landry, Agt.; RNA.

176—b.f. Hero's Honor—Arts and Clover; Holly Ridge Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, Agt.; RNA; $9,000.

177—b.f. Jolie Jo—Atom Pearls; Bright View Farm, Inc.; Barbara A. Smith; $900.

178—gr.f. Ali Oop—Away You Go; Kirk Brown; Leo Genecco; $3,100.

179—dk.b./br.c. Anticipating—Barbizon Queen; H. Rodney Hoffman; Out.

180—b.f. Jolie Jo—Becky Greene; Bright View Farm, Inc.; Out.

181—dk.b./br.g. Foretake—Bender Miss; Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; Jonathan L. Rusham, Agt.; $2,400.

182—dk.b./br.c. McCann—Blue Bride; Pennfield Farms, Inc.; Juan Luna; $1,600.

183—gr.f. Spring Double—Blue Ridge Park; Merland, Inc., Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; RNA; $1,700.

184—dk.b./br.c. Aspired—Bravo's Wave; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; Chris Wynne; $900.

185—ch.c. Harvard Man—Bravo's Whip; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; RNA.

186—ch.f. Spectacular Bid—Bridge Day; Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Brandt Volker; $4,500.

187—b.f. Century Prince—Brightly Shining; Glenstone Thoroughbred Farm, Inc., Agt.; RNA; $1,300.

188—ch.f. Believe the Queen—Brilliant Time; Stoney Lane Farm; E.C. Perdue; $8,000.

189—b.c. Smarten—Bunch of Keys; Headwater Stables, Rigbie Farm, Agt.; Juan Luna; $7,200.

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2-YEAR-OLDS

August	Rollicking Stakes	$50,000-guaranteed, 6 fur.
November	Devil's Bag Stakes	$75,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.
December	Md. Juvenile Championship	$150,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi.

2-YEAR-OLD FILLIES

August	Smart Angle Stakes	$50,000-guaranteed, 6 fur.
November	What a Summer Stakes	$75,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.
November	Md. Juvenile Filly Championship	$150,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi.
December	Heavenly Cause Stakes	$60,000-guaranteed, 6 1/2 fur.

3-YEAR-OLDS

January	Star de Naskra Stakes	$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.
January	Goss L. Stryker Stakes	$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi.
March	Mister Diz Stakes	$60,000-guaranteed, 6 fur.
April	Deputed Testamony Stakes	$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi.
July	Humphrey S. Finney Stakes	$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., turf
October	Northern Dancer Stakes	$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi.

3-YEAR-OLD FILLIES

February	Jameela Stakes	$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi.
April	Politely Stakes	$60,000-guaranteed, 6 fur.
April	Caesar's Wish Stakes	$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi.
July	Pearl Necklace Stakes	$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., turf
August	Twixt Stakes	$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi.

3 & UP

March	Jennings Handicap	$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi.
June	Challedon Handicap	$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.
November	Find Stakes	$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi., turf

3 & UP, FILLIES & MARES

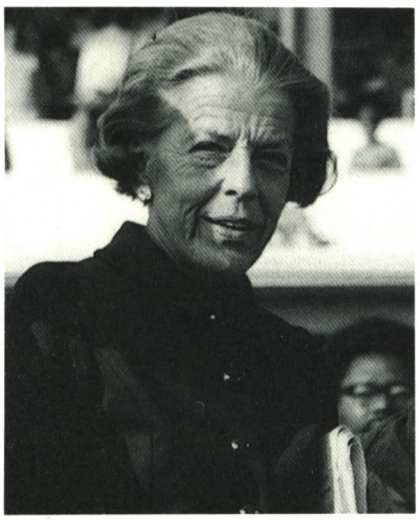
January	Conniver Stakes	$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.
May	Geisha Stakes	$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., turf
September	Alma North Stakes	$40,000-added, 1 1/16 mi., Timonium
December	All Brandy Handicap	$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi., dirt or turf

Another $2 million will be distributed in bonus awards for breeders, owners and stallion owners of registered Maryland-breds.

An additional $50,000 in stakes funds may also be paid for split races, enhanced purses or allowance races.

For more information, contact Maryland Horse Breeders Association, P.O. Box 427, Timonium, MD 21093, (301) 252-2100.

Obituaries



Ida Bullock

Ida Perry Black Bullock, 80, wife of longtime Maryland horseman Alec Bullock, died October 28 at the Manor Care Ruxton nursing home after a long illness.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Bullock was the daughter of the late Van Lear Black, a former chairman of the board of the old A.S. Abell Co., which published *The Baltimore Sun* newspapers. She was educated at Oldfields School in Glencoe (Md.) and L'Hermitage in Paris.

Surviving are her husband of 45 years; twin children, daughter Gary Bolton Blue of Garrison and son Perry Johnson Bolton of Brooklandville; a sister, Jessie Black Blakiston, of Los Angeles; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Reno Continetti

Reno Continetti, 66, a longtime breeder and owner in Maryland, died September 21 at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore.

A native of New York, Mr. Continetti began his career as a football coach at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring. After serving in that capacity for ten years (1943 to 1953), he became an administrator for the Montgomery County school system. When he retired in 1976, he was supervisor of pupil services.

In 1974, Mr. Continetti helped establish the Kingsley Wilderness Project, an outdoors program for troubled youth.

He was a graduate of George Washington University, and had a master's degree in education from the University of Maryland.

Mr. Continetti got into the horse business in the early 1970s, when a friend talked him into going partners on a horse he had inherited. Over the years Mr. Continetti enjoyed modest success, breeding on a small scale at his Hi-Land Farm in Clarksburg. Hi-Land's most successful products were full sisters Rogue's Pleasure and J.C. Scott (by What a Rogue), each of whom earned over $30,000.

In addition to his wife of 43 years, Annie L. Continetti, survivors include four children, Jacquelyn Scott, Michael A. Continetti and James R. Continetti, all of Clarksburg, and Dr. Robert Continetti, of Berkeley, Calif.; three grandchildren; two sisters, Emilia Vano of Brockton, Mass., and Linda Continetti of Syracuse, N.Y.; and two brothers, Angelo Continetti of Syracuse and Frank Continetti of Fairfax, Va.

Robert E. Fastnaught

Robert E. Fastnaught, Thoroughbred breeder and owner of Chaptico Hill Farm near Leonardtown in St. Mary's County, died on his 80th birthday last summer.

Mr. Fastnaught, a masonry contractor until his retirement several years ago, had raced and bred horses for nearly 40 years and was a breeder-owner member of the MHBA. Many of the horses he raced had "Chaptico" included in their names. He owned the 12-year-old stallion Phleming, a multiple stakes-winning son of My Dad George, who continues to stand at Chaptico Hill.

Mr. Fastnaught is survived by his son, Robert E. Fastnaught Jr., a sister and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

John Fitzgerald

John Fitzgerald, the much-acclaimed and promising young rider who had been in a coma following a swimming pool accident last May, died October 13 in his native Ireland. He was 24.

Fitzgerald apparently drowned at the home of a friend in Unionville (Pa.); although revived by paramedics, he never regained consciousness. He had been residing in a community hospital in Ireland since July 25, when he was flown back to Ireland following fundraising efforts by his friends and Delaware Park race track. Delaware Park raised more than $17,000 to cover his transportation and medical expenses.

Fitzgerald first came to this country in 1981 from Limerick, Ireland, and spent summers working for his uncle Joe Magner, and for trainer Mikey Smithwick. After graduating from high school in Ireland in 1985, he returned to the U.S. to start his career as a jockey.

Known as an expert turf rider, Johnny rode for a number of prominent trainers, including Jonathan Sheppard, Mikey Smithwick and Burly Cocks. He was one of the few flat jockeys who also rode in steeplechase races. In 1987, he won the Grand National Steeplechase aboard Le Ronceray for Smithwick.

One of Fitzgerald's favorite mounts was the Chilean-bred sprinter Jeff, conditioned by Burly Cocks. Jeff, who holds two track records at Delaware Park, captured the Post Card Stakes in 1987 with Fitzgerald aboard.

John's expertise with grass horses was seen in 1986 when he captured both divisions of the Japan Racing Association Stakes at Laurel with My Big Boy and Prince Daniel. Other stakes winners he rode include Twixtslusive, Morewoods and Lady of Leys.

In 1988, Fitzgerald was one of the leading riders at Delaware Park, with 67 wins, 68 seconds and 46 thirds.

Services and burial took place in Limerick, Ireland. The family suggests that letters or cards of sympathy be sent to John's mother, Mrs. Rita Fitzgerald, Elm Hill, Ardgh, County Limerick, Ireland.

William Reightler

William S. Reightler Sr., 63, a retired roofing contractor who turned to training horses in 1975, died unexpectedly on October 25 at his home in Charles Town, W. Va.

For more than 30 years, Mr. Reightler lived in Woodlawn (Md.) and made his living in the roofing business. When a customer gave him a pony in lieu of cash, years ago, he staked the animal in his backyard—immediately drawing complaints from his neighbors. Rather than give up the animal, Reightler bought a farm in Westminster. His farm was located near John A. Manfuso Sr.'s Osufnam Farm, and he soon became friends with Osufnam manager Sonny Sims, who introduced him to the race horse business.

Reightler began breeding and racing horses in the 1960s, then retired and sold his farm in order to become a full-time trainer.

Two of Mr. Reightler's sons have made their careers with horses: Jeffrey C. Reightler is a trainer, also based at Charles Town, and William S. Reightler Jr. manages Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss's Chanceland Farm in Howard County.

Also surviving are Mr. Reightler's wife of more than 30 years, Lillian A. Reightler, of Charles Town; two additional sons, Robert L. Reightler of Hampstead and Wayne E. Reightler of Baltimore; and nine grandchildren.

Elisabeth Rogers

Elisabeth Bonbright Rogers, 72, widow of longtime Maryland horseman W. Carey Rogers, died October 5 at her home in Lake Forest, Ill.

Born in Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Rogers was an accomplished horsewoman in her own right. From 1947 to 1958, she was Master of the Mill Creek Hunt of Wadsworth, Ill., the only woman to serve as a MFH in the Midwest during that time.

In the 1960s, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers purchased Goodwill Farm in Monkton, and became active members of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club. Among the farm's regular boarders were horses owned by Will Farish and the late Del Carroll, and it was there that 1972 Preakness winner Bee Bee Bee was foaled and raised.

Mrs. Rogers moved her horse operation to Cashel Stud, in Ocala, Fla., upon the death of her husband in 1983. She also maintained a residence in Captiva Island, Fla.

She is survived by four children: Charles Hosmer Morse IV of Seattle, Wash., and James Simpson, Laren Simpson Hasler and Howard Bonbright Simpson, all of Lake Forest, Ill.; a stepdaughter, Sandra Sweet of Kentucky; a brother, William P. Bonbright, of Grosse Point Farms, Mich.; 17 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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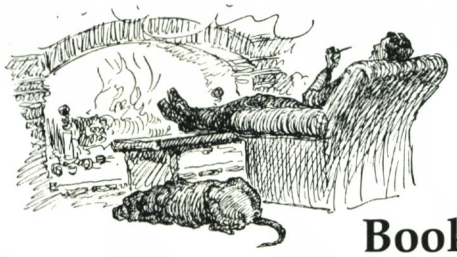

Book Reviews

by Margaret Worrall

Shoeing for Performance. Haydn Price and Rod Fisher. Trafalgar Square Publishing, distributed by David & Charles, Inc., North Pomfret, Vt. 05053. 1989. 144 pp., illus. $22.95, hardcover.

Shoeing for Performance by Haydn Price and Rod Fisher emphasizes the modern approach to equine foot care: the veterinarian, the farrier and the owner must cooperate—and communicate—as a team to assure a satisfactory result.

Price is a registered farrier (in the U.K. since 1975 all working farriers must be registered and meet specific qualifications and apprenticeships) with a Diploma of the Worshipful Company of Farriers. Much of his practice involves surgical shoeing.

In turn, Fisher is a veterinarian in Wales, co-author of *The Equine Veterinary Manual* (Crowood Press), regular contributor to *Riding* magazine, and a specialist in equine locomotion.

The purpose of their book is to provide the average horse owner with the "basic working knowledge" needed to assure proper shoeing of his or her animals. To this end, *Shoeing for Performance* begins with an excellent illustrated chapter on the anatomy and physiology of the equine leg, including bones, ligaments, tendons and joints.

Throughout, Price and Fisher focus attention on the wealth of knowledge about foot care that has arisen since veterinarians and farriers combined forces. One of the most interesting chapters discusses recent technological advances such as gait analysis resulting in "new information concerning the gait of the normal horse, compared to that of the lame horse under various conditions;" the study of joint fluids; the response of bones and joints to loading; the development of shoes with cushioning to reduce concussion; and glue-on shoes, including one for foals which looks promising in "correction of limb deviations."

Shoeing for Performance is an excellent piece of work, especially helpful to the novice but serious horse owner—if one ignores the title. There is only one chapter dedicated to specialized shoeing (wide shoes for endurance horses, removable studs for jumpers, lightweight shoes for race horses) and that is relatively elementary.

The value of *Shoeing for Performance* is the clarity with which the authors explain the basics of leg anatomy, the problems which can occur, how to detect them, and then how to treat the lameness. Start with this book and go on to the next one reviewed.

Proper Balance Movement: A Diary of Lameness. Anthony Z. Gonzales. Stayne/Jordan Associates, Clifton, Va. 22024. 1989. 210 pp., illus. $14.95, softcover.

Once he or she has acquired the "basic working knowledge" set forth in *Shoeing for Performance* or another foundation text, the educated horse person is ready for philosophy. Tony Gonzales' *PBM: A Diary of Lameness*, in spite of its ominous title, is one of the most practical, down-to-earth and sensible approaches to soundness/physical problems of the horse that I have read.

Gonzales, a native of Hawaii, is the son of a farrier and one of 12 children, most of whom have also become farriers. He is also a graduate of the Oklahoma Farriers College and currently plies his trade in the northern Virginia region.

Like Price and Fisher on the other side of the Atlantic, Gonzales knows that putting shoes on correctly is not enough. Gonzales takes foot care several steps further.

Basically, he operates on a holistic approach: "from the knees down is not enough." One must look at the horse's total structure and create a "proper balance movement" (hence the title PBM), where all the parts and pieces work in unison. Balance, however, does not stop with the horse; one must also recognize the interrelationship not only within the horse's physiology but with the tack, the shoeing and even the rider.

"Balance means balancing the horse's hoof. Also, balance means balancing the *natural* horse's conformation. Finally, balance means balancing a horse to carry the rider's weight."

Every horse has flaws, according to Gonzales. Some may be helped—or made worse—by corrective shoeing. Furthermore, proper shoeing must be coordinated with physical therapy to rebuild weakened muscles. Then the horse must be ridden with suitable tack and the rider must ride in a way not to exacerbate the problem. (Gonzales has developed a special saddle pad that has gained wide recognition in helping with some problems.)

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The owner, the farrier and the veterinarian must look at the whole structure of the horse and see what is not functioning in proper balance in order to fix it. Is there unevenness in the shoulders, the length of the legs, the croup area? Is the spine curved to one side for some reason? What causes this problem and how can the three work together to correct it?

In *PBM: A Diary of Lameness*, Gonzales takes the reader through a case-by-case analysis and solution where the lameness problem needed more attention than just a good farrier job.

In one instance, for example, Gonzales was called to examine a horse with an arthritic knee. Gonzales realized that the horse had one leg longer than the other. The solution was to raise the right front foot very gradually, but also to put a pommel pad on the horse's withers, and to show the owner how to rehabilitate the muscles that were now being used in a different way. Gonzales' ideas met with some skepticism—until the horse came up sound.

Gonzales' methods are unorthodox in many cases, and he is the first, it seems, to point out that he doesn't know it all.

"It will take me a lifetime to find the answers to all the questions and situations I find . . . New exceptions to the exceptions will confuse one all the time. That's why it is necessary to understand the whole picture."

The important thing, he goes on to say, is not to limit oneself to one viewpoint, but to be open to all ideas and react to what one sees and learns. In *PBM . . .*, Gonzales provides charts at the end of the book which direct horse owners in analyzing their own animals.

Gonzales is also available for private consultation and gives clinics across the country. He may be contacted through Stayne/Jordan Associates, (703) 968-6798.

Maryland Horse

1990 Farm and Service Directory

Dear Horseman:

As usual, the February issue of the MARYLAND HORSE will be our Stallion / Statistical issue. This year we will again feature a **Farm and Service Directory**. For the nominal fee of $25 per insertion, it is a very valuable advertising medium for your farm, business or services. When included in our Stallion / Statistical issue, it has an extended circulation over and above a regular issue and a guaranteed shelf life of a year or more.

Farms: Will be listed alphabetically by state and include all information provided on the form below. The information will be organized in an easy-to-use reference chart. As always, all Thoroughbred stallions will be listed alphabetically in a separate section, with name of farm, breeding, owner and stud fee. Farms of MHBA members will be located on maps in the magazine in our traditional format.

Business and Services: The name, address and telephone of your business will be listed in the service section under its specific category (horse transportation, trainers, insurance agencies, feed companies, etc.).

Full payment of $25 per insertion must accompany the information form. Please return this form promptly. Forms received after January 2 are not guaranteed to be included in the February 1990 issue.

Name of farm or business _____

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Return as soon as possible with $25. Deadline January 2, 1990

Fair Hill International Three-Day Event

Story and Photographs by Cappy Jackson

The Fair Hill International Three-Day Event, Oct. 27-29, drew 35 entries from the U.S., Canada, Ireland, Puerto Rico and Bermuda.

Former Olympic team members Karen Lende, Bruce Davidson, Jane Sleeper and Karen Stives were among the familiar faces, but the competition featured a new generation of horses and riders, many of whom were competing in their first CCI.

The younger set asserted itself early in the competition. After the dressage phase, 20-year-old Nini Stephenson, of Lyme, N.H., led the way on her 12-year-old Thoroughbred-cross gelding Tai-Pan. This pair most recently finished second in the intermediate division of the Kentucky three-day event, and had been very successful in the North American Young Riders Championships, finishing fourth in 1988.

Her score of 40.4 gave her a lead of just under two points over Olympic veteran Bruce Davidson on Samuel Gwiffy, a 9-year-old Thoroughbred gelding who won the Little River three-day event in North Carolina last spring. Less than two points behind Bruce was Karen Lende aboard Nos Ecus, a 10-year-old French

Anglo-Arab gelding who also won a major event at Middleburg last spring, and was eighth in the Chesterland CCI in 1988.

Only 20 penalty points separated the top 20 finishers after dressage.

The speed and endurance test is the most demanding in any horse sport. Horse and rider must complete, within a stringent time limit, up to 14 miles of roads and tracks (to be ridden at the equivalent of a brisk trot), a two-mile steeplechase course and a four to five-mile cross-country course of up to 30 obstacles—solid, big and unyielding. The horses must carry a minimum of 165 pounds over all four phases.

Fair Hill's cross-country course is beautifully constructed and its condition was perfect. While walking the course Jane Sleeper, reserve rider for the 1988 Olympic team, reflected: "It's so beautiful it worries me!"

Most riders' major concern was the effect of the unseasonably warm temperatures on their horses' condition. That and the inexperience of a number of competitors proved major factors in the outcome of the event. By the end of the speed and endurance day, six of the 34 starters had been retired or eliminated on course.

Two of those statistics occurred at "marina closed," the water complex—22nd of 28 obstacles. A surprise elimination here was former world champion Bruce Davidson on Samuel Gwiffy, who had fallen previously at fence 15, the zig-zag. Four other competitors also had refusals at the water complex.

The approach to "marina closed" began with fence 21, the "boathouse," a solid oxer. The landing was a steep downhill grade, at the bottom of which stood a white single-rail obstacle. Competitors could then choose the short route straight ahead into the water over a drop, or take the circular route and enter the water over an airy three-rail vertical.

The short route produced awkward jumps or refusals in most cases. Jane Sleeper and Out On Business, the third horse to go, took the longer option and made it look easy, but that same option was Bruce Davidson's downfall.

Early in the course, fences five and six proved the major bugaboo. These were a pair of massive palisades, the second located at the base of a steep hill. The downhill, off-balance approach contributed to five refusals.

Overall, 22 of the 28 horses who embarked on the fourth and final phase of speed and endurance completed the course. All had time penalties, the fewest incurred by Jane Sleeper and Out On Business.

Karen Lende summed up the riders' impressions of the course: "They (the Fair Hill International Event Committee) have done an extraordinary job, consider-

Karen Lende (opposite) rode Nos Ecus to victory in the only autumn CCI event in the country. Top, Sally Hoey and Crown jump scenic stadium course designed by USET veteran Anne Kursinski. Water complex (above) proved no problem for Jane Sleeper, fourth with Out On Business.

Committee chairman Trish Gilbert was a key factor in the success of Fair Hill's first International Three-Day Event. "The boathouse," negotiated opposite by Sally Hoey and Red Linen, led into "marina closed," shown at top as Missy Ransehousen splashes across on Der Kaper.

ing it's the first year. The ground has all the scope for many great years to come."

The final day began with a veterinary inspection, one of several throughout the event. Riders must hand-jog their horses before the ground jury and the veterinarians, who determine whether or not horses are sound enough to continue the competition.

Apprehensive faces abounded before the last vet check, because every horse had been pushed to the limit less than 24 hours before.

Two horses were "spun" at the inspection: Karen Reuter's Seawolf and Louise Meryman's Downtown Uproar were deemed not sound enough to continue. Two other horses were voluntarily withdrawn, leaving 18 to compete in the stadium jumping.

Designed by Anne Kursinski, a member of the U.S. show jumping team at the 1988 Olympics, the show jumping course was big and lengthy. Tension rose as horses entered the arena one by one. The course obviously presented a challenge, as only seven horses completed it with no penalties.

Tom Wilson on Personal Touch, representing Puerto Rico, was 17th after dressage, but ended up in sixth place as the top international scorer. Jane Sleeper and Out On Business vaulted up from 30th to fourth overall and Michael Godfrey on Winter's Tale, with a brilliant cross country round and a clean stadium performance, took third-place honors after starting the second day standing 24th.

Less than one rail down separated first and second place. Kelli McMullen and MacAvity, who had won an advanced division of the Fair Hill Horse Trials last spring, entered the stadium arena only two points behind Karen Lende and Nos Ecus. They jumped cleanly, and 2.5 time penalties still meant a winning score if Karen and Nos Ecus dropped a rail. However, the pressure failed to daunt the leaders, who won the first Fair Hill International with a score of 62.2.

Karen was thrilled with the performance of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson's gelding: "He's a nervous horse but improved through the season, and has become a clean show jumper just this year. Warm temperatures don't bother him, and he's got a lot of endurance."

About Nos Ecus's background, Karen said: "It's quite interesting how we happened to acquire him. Neither the Thompsons nor myself were in the market for a horse. Jack LeGoff had looked at Nos Ecus in Paris for another client but the deal fell through. I got a phone call, flew to Paris to see him, and shipped him home three days later."

Chairperson Trish Gilbert's goal was "to provide a weekend in the country for everyone, whether you're a horseman or not." That she did. Hard-working volunteers, gorgeous fall weather, top-notch competition and an extensive trade fair made the event a resounding success for several thousand spectators. □

State aids in expansion of Fair Hill facilities

Although Fair Hill has been synonymous with steeplechase racing for more than five decades, the image of this little village is changing, thanks to a determined group of people who are committed to promoting horse sports in Maryland.

The new developments—ironically—were born of desperation. About 15 years ago, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR) purchased 5,500 acres of Fair Hill from the estate of William duPont Jr.

Fair Hill was expected to generate its own operating capital, with the state contracting out 2,000 acres for farming, leasing land for a Thoroughbred training center, and operating the fairgrounds and race course.

But by 1985, both the training center and the races were on shaky ground financially. Fair Hill's then-executive director Steve Groat asked Denis Glaccum, a board member of the United States Combined Training Association, to consider formulating a plan to develop Fair Hill as an all-around equestrian center.

After consultation with internationally-respected experts Patricia Gilbert, Lana Wright, Col. Donald Thackeray and Capt. Jack Fritz, Glaccum and the latter two made their appeal to the DNR: "We told the state that Fair Hill was potentially an ideal site for all types of equestrian endeavors, and that there was a crying need for such a facility. I offered to form a committee to promote Fair Hill for all types of horse sport at a national level, bringing in events which would contribute to the economy of Cecil County as well as the state. The DNR, in return, would provide the capital to make the improvements needed," said Glaccum.

Fair Hill Equestrian Events, Inc., began pursuing its stated goals. "In only three years, we have accomplished a tremendous amount," noted Glaccum, with well-deserved pride. "We started with nothing, and created one of the finest three-day event courses in America."

The timing of the project turned out to be fortuitous. Only last year, Horse Trials, Inc., which had operated the only internationally-accredited (CCI) three-day event of the fall season in the U.S., announced that Chesterland, in Unionville (Pa.), was no longer available as an event site, and it could not finance a move.

Trish Gilbert took the bull by the horns, formed a committee, found sponsors, and acquired increased subsidization from the state.

"I realized that Fair Hill was the perfect site for a CCI in the fall, and that there had to be some way we could do this. I approached the state with our requirements, and they met almost all of them," she said.

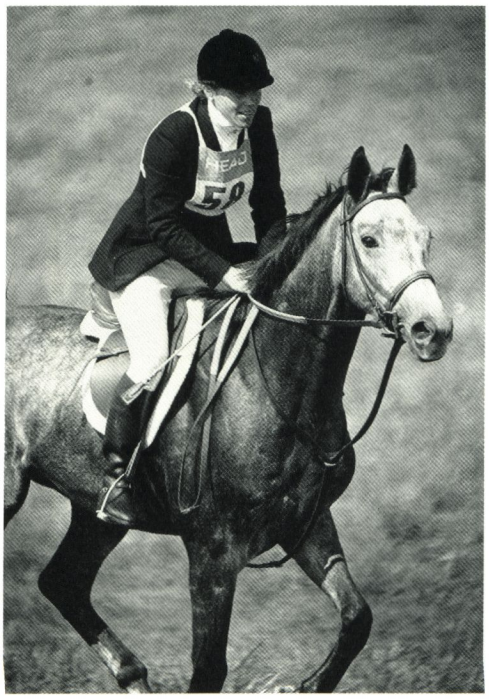
In just nine months, the Fair Hill International Three-Day Event Committee put it all together, building a "two star CCI" cross-country course on a par with the one at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. "I met course designer Michael Tucker at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, where he was working as the controller of the Olympic cross-country course. He had designed courses in England, and agreed to do ours at Fair Hill," Trish recalled.

Efforts of the Fair Hill International Three-Day Event Committee, the DNR, the Cecil County Commission and many additional volunteers culminated in the International Three-Day Event, held this year on the last weekend in October. □

Elkridge-Harford Hunter Trials

Photographs by Cappy Jackson

Huntsman Mary Lee Atkinson (left) held center court at the Elkridge-Harford Hunt's 49th Hunter Trials, which took place on October 19 at Sidney Watters' Dunmore Farm in Monkton. From left, opposite: Sheila Williams rode Push and Pull to third place in green and second in open field hunter classes; Michelle Sanger finished second among junior hunters with Dark Flight; Fermentado carried Beth Fenwick to the championship, winning two classes.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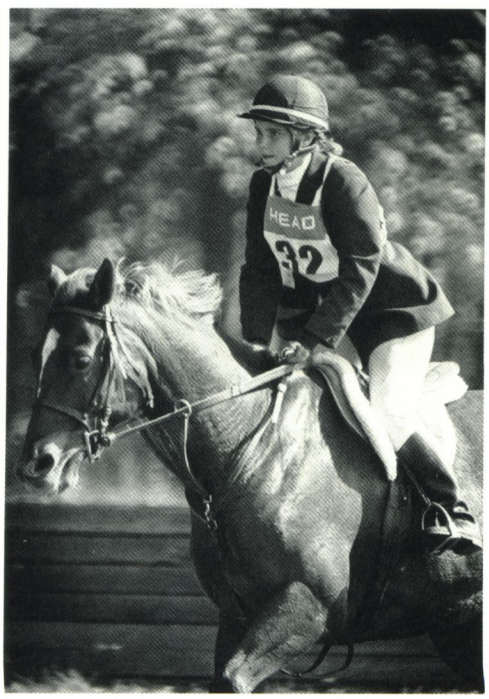
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Veteran competitors included Frank Bonsal (below) and Jay Griswold (right), who won an open field hunter class on Carlisle Warrior. Katie Constable (top, opposite) and Pointed Victory took the other open event. Bottom right: (left) Elkridge-Harford Bowl went to Holly Gilmore, riding Booie Deeker; (right) Stonewood Manor jumps with Victoria Schlenger.

LOOKING BACK . . .

50 Years Ago...

■ Challedon was lauded far and wide after becoming the first (and still the only) Maryland-bred horse of the year. The Preakness winner was understandably an important factor in year-end Maryland racing statistics. W.L. Brann's colt shared honors with Sun Egret as leading winner of stakes races in Maryland (four each) and placed his owner firmly atop the local owners' list. Brann runners earned $112,790 in the state in 1939, nearly $85,000 of which was won by the champion.

■ Victory Morn, described as "700 hundred-odd pounds of wire and whipcord," became the top priced Maryland-bred ever sold at public auction when Maxwell Howard went to $21,600 for the 14-hand son of *Challenger II at the final session of Maryland's November mixed sale. The 2-year-old gelding, a stakes winner of $31,290, was part of the dispersal of the late Ral Parr's bloodstock.

In all, 203 horses went under the hammer, bringing $141,605, for an average of $698.

■ The Bowie meet concluded the Maryland racing season on a high note, gaining 19 percent in mutuel handle over the preceding year. "Horsemen complimented manager Joe Farrell and racing secretary John B. Campbell on writing as fine a book of races as Maryland ever saw . . . no mean accomplishment," commented the MARYLAND HORSE. Winners at Bowie included the hard-knocking Maryland-bred Rough Time, who was victorious in the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap. J. Yancey Christmas' gelding appeared on the cover of the MARYLAND HORSE, deemed "appropriate for a Christmas issue" by the editor.

■ Maryland Jockey Club president Alfred G. Vanderbilt succeeded Joseph E. Widener as president of Belmont Park. The 27-year-old sportsman's added responsibilities prompted the MARYLAND HORSE to observe: "The position is another step in the rapid rise of Alfred Vanderbilt to a position as a Turf leader in the United States."

■ Newly elected to The Jockey Club's 50-member roster were William L. Brann and Howard Bruce. Along with previously elected Alfred Vanderbilt, they comprised the largest Maryland representation in the history of The Jockey Club.

"An interesting presentation ceremony was that following Pimlico's Heiser Handicap. Mrs. Charles L.A. Heiser, widow of the former president of the MHBA, leans on the arm of present president Chester F. Hockley while presenting the trophy to J.W.Y. Martin who now owns the former Heiser home. Her son, Frank Bonsal, receives the trainer's award donated by his mother for training the winner Slow Motion," read the caption for this 1939 picture.

30 Years Ago...

■ Bald Eagle scored by two and one-half lengths under Manuel Ycaza in the eighth running of the Washington, D.C., International. The 4-year-old son of *Nasrullah, owned by Captain Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable and trained by Woody Stephens, represented the U.S. Second place went to the French-owned *Midnight Sun, followed by *Tudor Era (who had been

disqualified from first the year before).

The International was not without mishaps. First the starting barrier failed to function properly, resulting in two false hunt meet-style starts before the race got underway. Then *Pensilvania III bounced off the rail and into *Vogel on the clubhouse turn, unseating both riders.

■ Pictured on the cover of the MARYLAND HORSE was the leader among Maryland-bred 2-year-olds, the filly Creswood Dottie, who accounted for both the Maryland Futurity and the Pimlico Breeders' Stakes. Bred by Colonel H. B. Marcus and foaled at his Glade Valley Farm, the filly had been purchased privately as a weanling along with her dam, Virginia Beach, for $3,500. The buyer was Paul Cresci of Vineland, N.J., who was acting on the advice of trainer Bowes Bond.

■ Glade Valley Farm announced the syndication of multiple stakes winner Martins Rullah, with shares available at $1,000 or a season for $500. Future plans for the son of *Nasrullah included putting the horse back in training after the breeding season for a fall racing campaign.

■ The Arabian race on International day at Laurel drew considerable attention. A field of ten went postward for the two and a half-mile event, which was run in 5:05 1/5, with many fans on hand for the early (11:30) post. National coverage was provided by *Sports Illustrated*, which reported on the race in the column "Events and Discoveries."

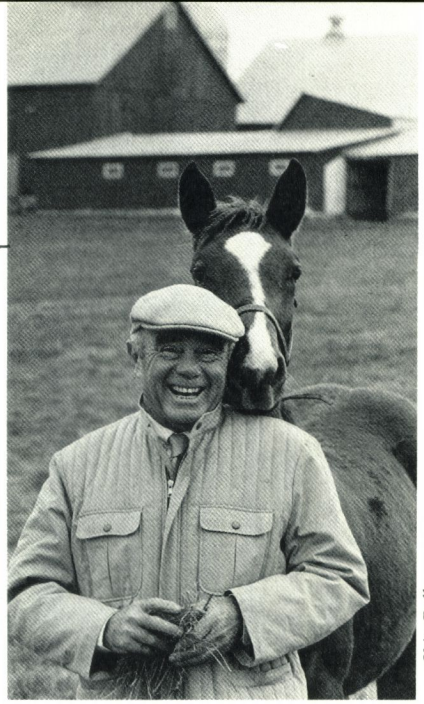
■ Progressing, a 2-year-old colt by Bimelech, succeeded in duplicating his sire's effort 20 years earlier when picking up the rich Pimlico Futurity for owner Wheatley Stable and trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons. Progressing was all out to hold off Cain Hoy Stable's All Hands for the $71,635.50 first money.

10 Years Ago...

■ Greentree Stud's Bowl Game outgamed high-class race mare Trillion and French representative Le Marmot to secure his status as the leading turf runner in the U.S. with a three-quarter length victory in the Washington, D.C., International. The event, although enormously successful from a competitive standpoint, drew a crowd of only 20,142, the smallest turnout in the history of the International.

■ Larry Millison got $1,000,000 for his mare Flying Tammie, a $7,700 purchase two years earlier, at the Keeneland fall sale. The 9-year-old mare was the dam of 1978 Eclipse champion Mac Diarmida. Millison, a Southern Maryland real estate dealer who bought his first Thoroughbred in 1971, ranked second in Maryland only to E.P. Taylor in the volume of business done annually in horse auctions throughout the country.

■ The vagaries of the Thoroughbred breeding business were pointed out in a Snowden Carter interview with Carl Freeman, owner of Tusculum Farm in Montgomery County. Seemingly going nowhere with "cheap stock" after buying and breeding horses for seven years, Freeman had recently had his first homebred stakes winner, Constellation Handicap winner Bold Josh. Asked Freeman, "How can you explain a horse's value?



Skip Ball

Ten years ago, Montgomery County breeder Carl Freeman was all smiles after two Freeman-breds had made good—one becoming a stakes winner and the other winning in New York.

In October I've got cheap mares. Two months later, the same six mares have tripled in value."

■ The future of the Colonial Cup was in doubt because of the declining health of its founder and principal supporter, Mrs. Marion duPont Scott. But the tenth running of the rich steeplechasing contest helped determine balloting for the Eclipse award when Martie's Anger, later voted champion steeplechaser, held off Leaping Frog to win the $50,000, two and a half-mile event by one-half length. Martie's Anger, a 4-year-old son of the Glade Valley Farm stallion Spring Double out of the Martins Rullah mare Martie's Mad, was co-owned by NSHA president William Pape and trainer Jonathan Sheppard.

■ When year-end honors were announced, Eclipse championships were awarded to Maryland-breds Smart Angle, named top 2-year-old filly, and Star de Naskra, champion sprinter. Maryland owner Harry Meyerhoff would also receive an Eclipse award for his champion 3-year-old colt, Spectacular Bid. □

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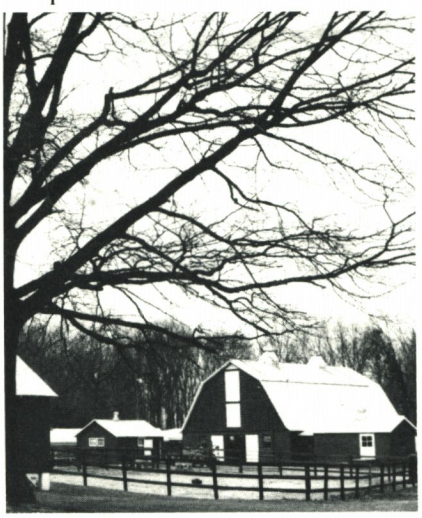

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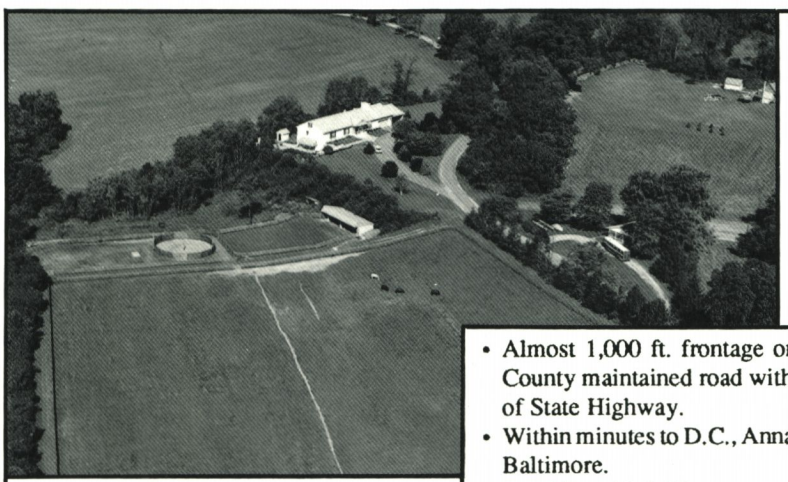

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Proposals must be in accordance with contractual and fiscal requirements (Prospectus) furnished by the Office of the Director of Parks, Enterprise Unit, Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, 9500 Brunett Ave., Silver Spring, Maryland 20901, which can be procured after 10:00 a.m. on November 6, 1989.

Each proposal, inclusive of information outlining (1) demonstrated ability to provide competent equestrian business management, (2) finances available to capitalize a viable concession operation, (3) ability and willingness to maintain existing facilities, (4) availability of horse stock for public use, ability to provide boarding and professional instruction in horsemanship, (5) rates to be charged, and (6) the franchise fee the applicant is willing to pay for the privilege to be granted, should be forwarded to the Director of Parks at the above address on or before 5:00 p.m. on January 5, 1990. The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission reserves the right to reject any or all offers.

Offers must be in the format prescribed in the prospectus. Before submitting an offer the applicant should inspect the premises, review the prospectus and review the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission Rules and Regulations as they apply to the concessionaire. If there are any questions or if you desire an appointment to view the site, please call (301) 495-2530.

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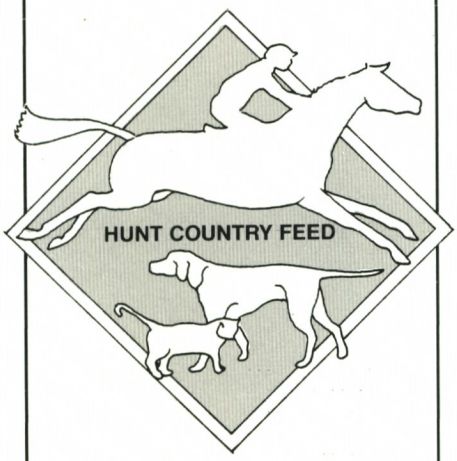

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Long overdue alliance

The MHBA, together with its counterparts in California, Florida, Kentucky and Texas, announced this past month the establishment of a new national organization, which, by linking together state associations, is intended to provide both a structure for cooperative action and a direct national voice for all Thoroughbred breeders, large and small.

Eventually, as additional states commit to membership, the American Thoroughbred Breeders Alliance may represent more than 20,000 producers of Thoroughbred foals located in about 20 states across the country. Indeed, breeders in the founding states, such as Maryland, are already being represented—so long as they belong to their state associations, such as the MHBA.

Our only question is why something like the Alliance was never established before. The fact that most Thoroughbred breeders focus on a local or regional market, and for that reason will likely never join a national breeder organization, is not a sufficient reason to prevent them from being represented nationally on issues affecting their business.

The Alliance will neither replace nor compete with such existing groups as The Jockey Club, Breeders' Cup Ltd., and the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association. Instead, it will build strength by uniting and mobilizing strong state organizations through communications, cooperation and the pursuit of common interests and common goals. It's long overdue.

/Richard W. Wilcke

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